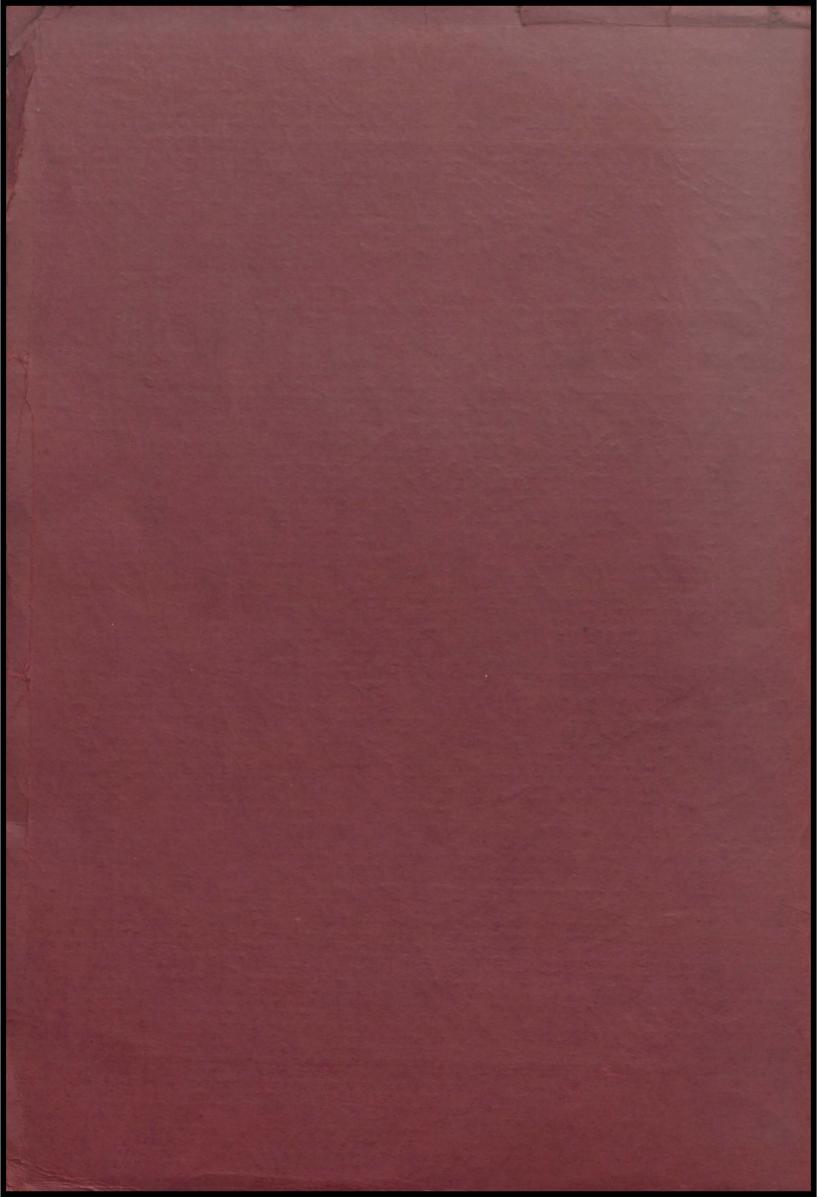


CLASS OF JANUARY 1926





HOME CRAFT BREAD

Knows No Equal

Has No Superior

Hill Bread Co.

620 MARKET STREET

NEWARK, N. J.

Phone Mulberry 1643-1644

FABIAN'S

BRANFORD

BRANFORD PLACE AT BROAD AND MARKET STREETS

The Theatre That Gives

What Counts

THE SHOW

The Zero Hour

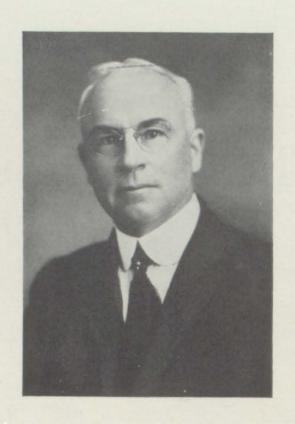
Published by

THE SENIOR CLASS OF BARRINGER HIGH SCHOOL

In January of the Year
One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-Six

Vol. 25 THE ACROPOLIS

No. 4



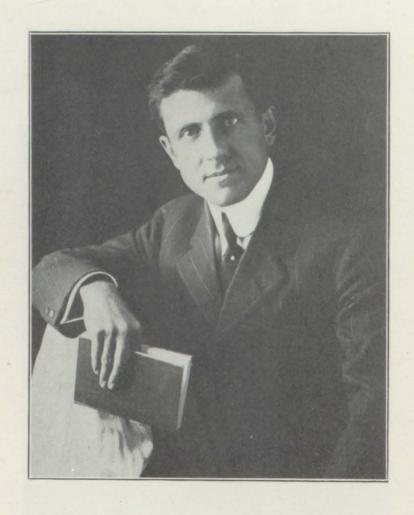
DEDICATION

This book is dedicated to one who has helped and advised us in our work at Barringer, our class advisor.

Mr. Taylor.



MR. STEARNS



CHARLES F. STONESIFER

A member of the Barringer High School Faculty from September, 1905, to the day of his passing on, November 28, 1925.

A pioneer in art handicraft education; the one largely responsible for its present development in this School.

A teacher who carried his creed of good cheer into his daily duties and lived it in his relations with his colleagues and his classes.

An instructor whose motto was:

"I believe in the practical value of cheerfulness. I like to see my pupils enter the shop with smiles on their faces."





I have a friend, a kinder friend has no man; Like an ingrate, I left my friend abruptly; Left him to muse on the old familiar faces.

Ghostlike I paced around the haunts of my childhood; Earth seem'd a desert I was bound to traverse, Seeking to find the old familiar faces.



ZERO HOUR BOARD

Editor BRUCE P. HARDEN

Asst. Editor GRETCHEN PETRY Asst. Editor ARTHUR HAYES

HISTORY

Elizabeth Eagles, Ch. Robert Olton

STATISTICS

Edward Burke, Ch. Edythe Herbell Kenneth Carberry Leona Fusco Frances Resnick

ATHLETICS

Edwin Jamieson, Ch. Myrtle Reilly Abe Jacklen

SPECIAL FEATURES

Virginia Leach Violet Peterson Dorothy Aierstok

GRAD NOTES

Lillian Knight, Ch. Inez de Vita

HUMOR

Gertrude Taylor, Ch. Evelyn Brinkerhoff Ellen Crowhurst Ethel Buchanan Marian Connelly

ART

Eleanor Boyd, Ch. Eleanor Caruso Louise Davis Geraldine Beltrani

CIRCULATION

James Yuill, Mgr. Knight Clift Emmanuel Shapiro.

QUOTATIONS

Viola Cinfi, Ch. Marie Caprio Elizabeth Alpern

PROPHECY

Mary Ninaj, Ch. Ruth Lieber

BUSINESS

Henry Goldhor, Mgr. Mary Schuelke Howard Acken Salvatore Mari Frank Gordon

SALES

Ellen Oldknow, Mgr. Salvatore Barbera Bernice Brown

OVER THE TOP

Over the Top! What does it mean? Why we have finished our four years of training at Camp Barringer and we are now awaiting the zero-hour signal. When it comes we shall sally forth into "no-mans land" and shall put that training to the test with breathless enthusiasm.

Many regiments have gone before us and many are still to come. We may not be the strongest regiment that has ever been sent from this training camp though no convincing evidence to the contrary can be found. Yet on the other hand we are probably not the worst in spite of the arguments to that effect which we have been given in the occasional explosions of our drill sergeants. That's only a pleasing little way of theirs. Whether we are better or worse, we are cheerfully indifferent for we are confident that in spite of our many difficulties we have been well-drilled in the last four years for our future tasks.

But aside from the preparations for whatever lies ahead we carry with us memories of those many experiences which we cherish perhaps quite as deeply as the curriculum training. These memories consist of our numerous contacts with "school life."

In our years of training we have steadily played our not too small part in the Barringer school activities. The athletics, the dramatics, the Acropolis, the language clubs, and science clubs, the Girl's League and the class organizations have all contributed their full share of labor and triumph. There are few or no pupils who have no interest in one or more of these activities. For four years we have "rubbed elbows," so to speak, with other girls and boys in our classrooms and in the corridors. There is seldom a strange face. We have made many friendships at the age at which, as our elders tell us, real true and lasting friendships are chiefly formed. These friendships we have made not only with our classmates but also with our teachers.

During the lull just before we go over the top a panorama of all we have done and all we should have done in the past four years pass before us, but it is this thought that predominates and claims us all now. Though we are very glad to attain the sheepskin as that symbol of work accomplished, deep down in our hearts we are sorry to leave associations which have been so near and so dear to us. But after all is said and done we are supremely happy that we still have these memories to take with us to conjure before our minds when we are lonesome or feeling blue. No matter what that voluminous future may bring we feel for the most part that our lives will be quite a great deal more than a little bit richer for what we are leaving behind us.

Dear Mother Barringer, we who are about to go "over the top" salute thee.

APPRECIATION

We wish to extend our thanks for the help given us by Mr. Stevens and Mr. Stone.

PERSTARE ET PRAESTARE

CRIMSON AND SILVER



Hartley, Herbert G.

General Spanish

Manual Training

"Bert

"The gentlest manners and the quietest mien."

President of 4A class; Executive Committee 3A, 4B; Spanish Club; German Club; Science Club; A. A.; 1B Reception Committee; Cheering Squad; Zero Hour Board.

Huff, Frances Kent

Classical Spanish

Undecided

"Fran"

"One who never turned his back but marched, breast forward."

Science Club; Spanish Club; Girls' League; Gym Captain 3B, 3A, 4B, 4A; Student Council; Committee for Name of Senior Paper; Thalians; Vice-president 4B, 4A.



Jamieson, Edwin W.

Classical French

Cornell

"Eddy" "Red"

"Whosoever is popular deserves attention."

Treasurer of 4A Class; French Circle; Science Club; Track; Baseball; Varsity Football; Gym Exhibition; Acropolis Board; Zero Hour Board; Treasurer of the A. A.



Reilly, Myrtle Virginia

General Spanish

"Teddie"

Undecided

"I know not how others saw her, But to me she was wholly fair."

Secretary of the Class 3B, 3A, 4B, 4A; Recording Secretary of the Girls' League '25; Vice President of the Service Club '25; Science Club; Spanish Club; Gym Captain '22, '23, '24; Gym Cord; Gym Meet '22, '24; "B" Girl; Acropolis Board '24, '25; Chairman of Open Window 25; Zero Hour Board; Cheering Squad; Member of Student Council; 4A-1B Reception Committee; Columbus Day Program '23; Hockey Team '24.



Acken, Howard

General French

Rutgers

"Bean"

"Born a little shaver and a little shaver still."

French Circle; Science Club; Cheering Squad; Acropolis Board; Ass't Business Manager Zero Hour.





Aierstok, Matilda Dorothy

General German

Trenton Normal

"Dot"

"For she's a jolly good fellow."

Orchestra; French Circle; Service Club; German Club; Girls' League; Science Club; Gym Captain; Gym Exhibition; Basketball; Hockey; Gym Meet, 2nd place "B" '22, 3rd place "B" '23; Gold Tassel; Photograph Committee; Zero Hour Board.

Alercio, Michael M.

General Spanish

LaFayette College

"Mickey"

"The measure of life is not length, but honesty."

Member of the Spanish, Italian and Science Clubs; Cheering Squad '22, '23, '24, '25; Member of A. A.; Cross Country Team 1925; Inter-class Baseball, '22, '23, '24; Script "B" Man.



Alfieri, Frances M.

General Italian

Undecided

"Franz"

Oh keep me innocent, makes others great.

Italian Club; Spanish Club; Science Club; Cheering Squad; Girls' League; French Circle.



Alpern, Elizabeth

General Spanish

Undecided

"Betty"

"A smile for all, a welcome glad A jovial, coaxing way she had."

Science Club; Spanish Club; Cheering Squad; Girls' League; Councillor of the Girls' League '25; Zero Hour Board; Glee Club; History Club; Hockey.



Barbera, Salvatore

Classical Italian

University of Pennsylvania

"Sal" "Tut"

"And everything handsome about him."

Italian Club; Councillor; Treasurer; Hike Committee; Science Club; A. A.; Baseball '25; Soccer '24; Cheering Squad; Pin and Ring Committee; Zero Hour Board; Vice-President Barringer Fencing Club; Gala Circus '25.

Bechtel, Halsey G., Jr.

General French

Dartmouth

"And what he greatly thought, he nobly dared."

Football '21, '22—Varsity '23, '24, '25; A. A. '21,-'25; Class President 3B, 3A; Acropolis Board, Ass't Business Manager; Science Club; French Circle.





Bellino, Mary

Classical French

Undecided

"Bel"

"There is a gift beyond the reach of art, of being eloquently silent."

French Circle; Italian Club; Science Club.

Beltrani, Geraldine Adele

Art

Europe

"Gerry"

"The eyes are charmed by art."

Italian Club; Science Club; Girls' League; Acropolis Board; Better Health Contest; Book Committee; Assistant Librarian; Dante Commemoration.



Boyd, Eleanor M.

Arts

Normal School

"Boydie"

"You'd know her by the merriment that sparkles in her eye."

Hockey; Cheering Squad; Thalians; Service Club; History Club; The Zero Hour.

Brinkerhoff, Evelyn

Classical French

Vassar

"Lynn"

"Woman's faith and woman's trust Write the characters in dust."

French Circle; Science Club; Gym Cords; Gym Captain; Students' Council; Cheering Squad; Girls' League; Zero Hour Board.





Brown, Bernice Marny

Classical French

U. of Bologna, Italy

"Brownie"

"Fashion, the arbiter and rule of light,"

French Circle; Science Club; Cheering Squad; Student Council; Girls' League; Service Club; Treasurer of Girls' League.

Buchanan, Ethel Jeanette

Classical Spanish

Newark Normal

"Eddie"

"A light heart lives long."

Spanish Club; Science Club; Service Club; Gala Circus; Student Council; Senior Acropolis Board; Girls' League.



Burfield, Charles E.

General Spanish

"Charlie"

Undecided

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

Baseball '24, '25; Football '23, '24; Soccer '24, '25;
Rifle Club '24; Swimming Team '25; Hi-Y; Spanish
Club; Science Club; A. A.



Burke, Edward Gifford

General French

George Washington Univ.

"Ed" "Billie"

"For him the world would have no joys, If in it there were only boys."

French Circle; Cheering Squad; Science Club; Radio Club; Acropolis, School News, Salt Cellar; Treasurer of 3A Class; Treasurer of Barringer Rifle Club, and Zero Hour Board.



Caprio, Marie A.

General French

"Tot"

Newark Normal

"One praised her ankles, one her eyes, One her dark hair and lonesome mien."

French Circle; Science Club; Cheering Squad; Zero Hour Board; Girls' League; Flag Bearer.

Caruso, Eleanor V.

General Spanish

Univ. of Penn.

"Ed"

"Its nice to be neat, its nice to be dressed,
To laugh and to talk and yet look your best."
Girls' League; Science Club; Spanish Club; Cheering
Squad; Fencing Club; Councillor and Secretary of
Italian Club; Zero Hour Board.





Casale, Gerald

Classical Italian

Undecided

"Jerry"

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Italian Club; A. A.; Science Club; Cheering Squad; Varsity Soccer '22, '24, '25.

Classical Italian

Castellano, Mario

Georgetown University

"Quackers"

"Thought is the parent of deed."

A. A.; Italian Club; Science Club; Cross-Country, 1924, 1925; Track 1924; Interclass Baseball.



Cirlincione, Frank A.

General Spanish University of Maryland
"Cir" "Doc"

"He is the mildest mannered man."

Freshman Football; Soccer; Baseball; Track; Spanish Club; Italian Club; Science Club; A. A.; Cheering Squad.

Ciufi, Viola R.

General Spanish

"Vi" "Yola"

Normal

"Cheerfulness is an offshoot of goodness and wisdom."
Science Club; Italian Club; Spanish Club '23, '24,
'25; History Club; Cheering Squad; Girls' League;
Councillor of the Girls' League '24; Councillor of the
Spanish Club '24; Secretary of the Science Club '25;
Bulletin Board Committee '23, '24; Flag Day Program
'25; Americanization Week Program '25; Membership
Committee of the Science Club; Glee Club '23; Orchestra '24; Regular Acropolis Broad; Chairman QuotationsSenior Zero Hour Board.



15



Clift, C. Knight

General Spanish

Colgate University

"His smile is mightier than his sword."

Assistant Circulation Manager of Acropolis; Assistant Circulation Manager of Senior Zero Hour; Spanish Club; Science Club; A. A.

Connelly, Marion Adele

General Spanish

Newark Normal

"Tuts"

"Just a mere child with sudden ebullitions, Flashes of fun and little bursts of song."

Spanish Club '23, '24; Science Club '24, '25; Indoor Meet '23, '24, '25; Circus '25; Hockey '24; Cheering Squad '25; Zero Hour Board.



Coon, Waldron Le Van

Classical French

"Coonie"

Rutgers

"A happy genius is the gift of nature."

French Circle; Pres. French Circle '25; Science Club; Thalians; Senior Play, Feb. '25; Executive Council of 4A Class; Chairman 1B Reception Committee; Ring and Pin Committee; Interclass Baseball; 4A Prom. Committee.

Crowhurst, Ellen R.

Classical French

Skidmore

"Rosie"

"The lure of auburn hair."

French Circle; Science Club; Girls' League, 4A-4B; Reception Committee; Decoration Committee '25: Hockey; Cheering Squad; Zero Hour Board.





Cummin, Stuart D.

General Spanish

"Stu"

Rutgers

"I dare do all that may become a man." Hi-Y.

Davis, Louise

Arts

"Weasy"

Undecided

"A peace above all other dignities-A still and quiet conscience."

French Circle; Science Club; Cheering Squad; Girls' League.



De Vita, Inez Sylvia General Italian

Simmons

"Alas! there lies more peril in thine eye

Than twenty of their swords."



Italian Club Councillor and Secretary '24, '25; Chairman of Prize Committee; Sympathy Committee; Senior Chairman of Central Committee; Langauge Clubs' Fiesta Committee; Italian Representative for 1B-4A receptions of March 24, Oct. '24, and March '25; Batistine Orphans' Entertainment Committee Xmas '24; French Circle; Thalians; Spanish Club; Service Club; Girls' League; Cheering Squad; Library Staff; Science Club; 4B-4A Reception Refreshment Committee; 4B Entertainment Committee; 4A Picture Committee; 1B-4A Reception Refreshment Committee; Acropolis Agent; Graduate Notes, Acropolis Board; Chairman of Alumni Notes, Zero Hour Board Zero Hour Board.

DeWitt, Marion E.

Arts

Normal

"Mim"

"With truth and purity go other gifts And gifts come clustering to that. Glee Club; Mikado.



Undecided

Drake, Mahlon Francis

Classical Spanish

"Ducky"

"Silence is wisdom. I am silent then."

Spanish Club; Science Club; A. A.; Track '23, '24; Interclass Baseball; Glee Club; Cheering Squad.



Classical French

Eagles, Elizabeth New Jersey College for Women "Lizzie" "Les"

"Fair without; faithful within."

French Circle; Science Club; Ring and Pin Committee; Gym Captain; Gym Cords; Zero Hour Board; Glee Club.





Eskin, Benjamin

Classical Spanish

"Big Ben"

Undecided

"He stood like a tower among them."

Science Club; Spanish Club; Interclass Baseball; Cheering Squad.

Classical Italian

Farnetti, Romeo

Undecided

"Romy"

"How sweet and sacred idleness is." Italian Club; Science Club.



Feder, Alice Doris Classical Spanish

"Jimmy"

Undecided

"Come what may Time and the hour run thru' the roughest day." Science Club; Spanish Club; Girls' League; Cheering

Science Club; Spanish Club; Girls' League; Cheering Squad; Service Club; Student Council; Gala Circus.

General German

Fink, Bernard

Cornell

"Be silent and safe. Silence never betrays you."

German Club; Science Club; A. A.; Interclass Baseball.





Fox, Harry

Classical German

Syracuse

"He makes a solitude and calls it peace."

German Club; Science Club; Varsity Track '24, '25; A. A.; Interclass Baseball; Manager of Soccer '25.

Fusco, Leona M.

General Italian

"Chita" New Jersey Law School

"Whose bright eyes rain influence."

Service Club; Science Club; Fencing Club; Zero Hour Board; Girls' League; Italian Club; Refreshment Committee for Orphanage Entertainment; Sympathy Committee; Reception Committee in honor of Italian Ambassador's visit to Barringer; Councillor '25-'26.





Gasparini, Edwin

Classical Italian

"Eddie" "Gas"

Dartmouth

"And through thy skin Peeps out the courtesy that dwells within."

A. A.; Italian Club; Science Club; Baseball '24, '25; "B" man '25; Gold Baseball; D-D Club.

Gernhardt, Harold Anthony

Classical German

"Eppie"

Undecided

"For he was jes' the quiet kind whose nature's never vary."

Treasurer German Club; Science Club.





Giordano, Amadeus

General Spanish

New Jersey Law School

"My tongue within my lips I reign, For who talks much must talk in vain."

Spanish Club; Science Club; Interclass Baseball.

Goldhor, Henry

General French

Rutgers

"Hienish"

"Character is higher than intellect."

Science Club; French Circle; A. A.; Assistant Business Manager of Acropolis; Business Manager of Zero Hour; Orchestra; 31/2 Year Student; Track '24, '25; "B" Man.





Gordon, Frank Carroll

General Spanish

"Gordy"

Tufts College

"Happy are thou, as if every day Thou hadst picked up a horseshoe."

Spanish Club '23, '24, '25; Science Club '23, '24, '25; Cheering Squad '22, '23, '24, '25; Interclass Baseball '22, '23, '24; A. A.; Assistant Business Manager of the Zero Hour.

Gornitzky, August

N. Y. U.

General Spanish

"Aug"

"I would study, I would know, I would be quiet forever."

Entered from Dickinson High School, Sept. 1924; Science Club; Cheering Squad.



Grant, Mary

General Italian

New Jersey Law School

"They mocked me for too much curiosity."

Science Club '24, '25; Italian Club '22, '23, '24, '25; Gym Captain '22, '23, '24, '25; Girls' League; Fencing Club '25; Cheering Squad '24, '25; Hockey; Basketball.

Harden, Bruce Price

Classical French

U. of Penn.

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness, And some have greatness thrust upon them."

Editor-in-chief of Zero Hour; Editor-in-chief of Acropolis; Associate Editor of Acropolis; Assistant Editor of Acropolis; Treasurer of 4B Class; Treasurer of 3A Class; French Circle; Science Club; Cheering Squad; A. A.; 4B-4A Reception Committee; 4B Senior Entertainment.



Hayes, Arthur John

General Spanish

"Art"

U. of P.

"Fond of dress, but fonder of dresses."

Chairman of Color and Motto Committee: Science Club; History Club; Chairman of 4B-4A Reception; Spanish Club; Zero Hour Board.

Herbell, Edythe

Classical French

"E" "Ted"

Smith

"The tender blue of that large loving eye."
French Circle; Science Club; Hockey; Basketball;
Student Council; Zero Hour Board; Cheering Squad;
4B Entertainment Committee; Senior Jollities; Gym
Captain '23, '24, '25; Gym Cords '23, '24, '25; Gym Exhibition '24, '25; Gym Meets; Girls' League; Teachers'
Convention; "B" Girl.





Hickey, Lawrence Seton Classical Spanish

Cornell

"Larry"

"Where ignorance is bliss, 'Tis folly to be wise."

Spanish Club; Science Club; Interclass Baseball; Soccer; History Club; Orchestra; Glee Club; Cheering Squad; A. A.; Radio Club.

Classical French

Hock, Helen Anna

. Mt. Holyoke

"Babs" "Bud"

"Her face was always gentle and sweet."

French Circle; Science Club; Cheering Squad; Opening of the Stadium; Gym Captain.





Jacklen, Abe

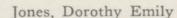
Classical Spanish

"Tack"

Columbia

"The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure and pleasure my business."

Acropolis Board; Zero Hour Board; A. A.; Assistant Manager Baseball '24; Assistant Manager Football '24; Manager Football '25; Spanish, Science and Glee Clubs; Cheering Squad.



General Spanish

D .. "

Undecided

"Dotty"

"Sober with work, and silent with study." Spanish Club; Science Club.





Knaack, Frances Marguerite

Arts (Music)

"Frank"

Undecided

"Ah, sweet content, where is thy mild abode?" Science Club; Cheering Squad; Girls' League.

Classical French

Knight, Lillian J.
U. of Bologna, Italy

"The greatest happiness comes from the greatest

activity."

French Circle; Gym Captain; Gym Cord; Class Vice-President 3B-3A ('25); Class Budget Committee (Class of '25); Girls' League; Treasurer, Secretary of Service Club; Student Council; 4B-4A Reception Committee, ('25); 4A-2B Reception; Chairman of Graduate Notes; Chairman of Senior Photograph Committee; Class Color and Motto Committee; Zero Hour Board; Thalian Revival Committee; Cheering Squad.





Leach, Virginia Le Porin

Arts

"Jinny"

Undecided

"The spotless virgin fears not the raging lion."

Thalians, Spanish Club, Science Club; Service Club; Girls' League; Zero Hour Board.

Leslie, A. Bruce

General Spanish

Undecided

"Why should life all labor be?"

Baseball '23; Football '24; Science Club '24, '25. Member A. A. '23, '24, '25.



General Latin

Lieber, Ruth

Business School

"Ook"

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."
Science Club; Girl's League; Flag Bearer; Cheering Squad; Speech for Washington Day Celebration; Speech for Lincoln Day Celebration; Zero Hour Board.



General Spanish

Lifson, Peter

"Pete"

Undecided

"Thou driftest gently down the tide of sleep."

Spanish and Science Clubs; A. A.; Interclass Baseball; Varsity Track '25.





Mari, Salvatore

General Italian

Undecided

"Sal"

Fordham

"Little I ask, my wants are few."

Italian Club; Science Club; A. A.; Cheering Squad; Interclass Baseball; Assistant Business Manager of Senior Paper.

General German

Marx, David Kraemer

"Marx" "Dave"

Veni, Vidi, Vici.

Acropolis Agent No. 56, 1924, '25; Cheering Squad; Science Club; A. A.; Track; History Club; German Club; Radio Club; Gym Leader.





McLoughlin, Madeline Dorothy

General French

"Mickey"

Undecided

"Such a one do I remember Whom to look at was to love."

French Circle; Science Club; Gym Captain; Cheering Squad.

Classical German

Mersfelder, Lester August

"Les" "Molly"

West Point

"Beauties in vain their pretty eyes may roll."

Clubs-German, Science; Twice Treasurer of German Club; Chairman of Entertainment Committee of German Club; 3A Class Representative; 4A Class Representative; 1B-4A Reception Committee.





Molkenthin, Joseph

General Italian

New Jersey Law

"Joe"

"So unaffected and composed of mind."

Italian Club; Science Club; A. A.

Monteith, Helen

Classical French

New Jersey College

"Soon would her gentle words make peace."

Chairman of School News; Acropolis Board; Treasurer of Girls' League; French Circle.



Moore, Leon Horton

Classical German

Stevens Institute

"Dinty"

"He never flunked, he never lied,

I reckon he never knowed how." Science Club; Secretary of German Club.

Morris, Elizabeth Forbes General Spanish

"Bettie"

Sweet Brian

"A dancing shape, an image gay, To haunt, to startle and waylay."

Entered from West Orange High School, February 1925; Spanish Club; 4B-4A Reception Committee.



Ninaj, Mary Soltis

Classical German

Washington College

"Mary"

"Having wisdom with each studious year."

Secretary German Club; Vice-President German Club '25; Science Club; Gym Exhibition '23, '24, '25; Gym Captain; Cheering Squad; Zero Hour Board; Roosevelt Birthday Speech.

Nolte, Edwin Preston

General Latin

Colgate University

"Ed"

"Ambition has its faults; one needs ambition."

A. A.; Spanish, Science, Radio and Glee Clubs; Cheering Squad; Acropolis Board; Class Baseball.





Oldknow, Ellen Elizabeth

General Spanish

Gym School

"Jello" "She was active, stirring, all aglow."
Science Club; Spanish Club; Acropolis Board '25;
Gym Captain '22, '23, '24, '25; Gym Cord '22, '23, '24,
'25; P. Cirl, Winner of Health Enhilition 23, Vin '25; B Girl; Winner of Health Exhibition, 23; Vice-President of Class in 3B; Zero Hour Board; 4B-4A Reception Committee; Entertainment Committee; Cheering Squad; Flag Bearer; Captain of Hockey Team '24.

Olton, Robert Mathew

Classical French

Trinity College

"Olton"

"By the work one knows the workman."

Hi-Y Club; French Circle; Science Club; A. A.; Cheering Squad; Football '24; Baseball '24; Zero Board.





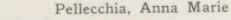
Parsons, Nina Hortense

General Spanish

"Atkins"

Newark Normal

"Silence is golden, but I prefer silver." Mikado; Glee Club; Spanish Club; Science Club; Circus '25; Indoor Meet '24, '25; Hockey '24; Basketball '24; Swimming Club; Cheering Squad '25.



General French

Undecided

"Ann"

"Love, sweetness, goodness in her person shined."

French Circle, Science Club; Italian Club; Cheering Squad; Girls' League.





Perrone, Anthony Joseph

Classical French

"Tony"

Columbia

"I am a man, and nothing which relates to man can be a matter of unconcern to me."

French Circle; Science Club; Cheering Squad; A. A.; Baseball '23.

Arts, Music

Peterson, Violet E.

"V;"

Organ School

"That heavenly music! what is it I hear?
The notes of the key-board ring sweet on my ear."

Glee Club; German Club; Mikado and Newark Music Convention.



Undecided

Petry, Gretchen Louise

General French

"Getty"

"Fashioned so slenderly,

Young and so fair."

French Circle; Science Club; Vice-President of Girls' League; Hockey; Thalians; Circus; 4B-4A Reception Committee; Vice-President of Class 3A; Student Council; Zero Hour Board; Cheering Squad; Refreshment Committee 4A-1B Reception; 4B Entertainment Committee; Stadium Opening; Gym Meet.

Pingo, Jack

General Italian

Law School

"There's mischief in that man."

Thalians; Italian Club; Science Club; 4B-4A Reception Committee; Cross Country.



Classical German

Plaine, Herzel

"Herz"

N. Y. U.

"Thought is deeper than all speech."
"Mikado"; Interclass Baseball; Cheering Squad.

Porter, Herbert Rutherford

General Latin

"Herb"

Oxford

"The ladies call him sweet."

Science Club; A. A.; History Club; Orchestra '23, '24, '25; Radio Club; Cheering Squad; Interclass Baseball; Soccer, D-D Club.



600

Rabinowitz, Nathan A.

Classical Spanish

"Nat"

Cornell

"If a word is worth a shekel, silence is worth a pair."

Science and Spanish Clubs; A. A.; Cheering Squad;
Glee Club; Interclass Baseball.

Resnick, Frances

General Spanish

Normal

"Fran" "Francey"

"I will know if there be any faith in man."

Spanish Club '23, '24, '25; Science Club '23, '24, '25; Romance Club's Fiesta '24; Chairman of the Membership Committee of the Science Club; Acropolis Board; Zero Hour Board; Italian Club; Girls' League; Cheering Squad.



Rose, Joseph

Classical Spanish

"Rosie"

Cornell—Law

"For every why he has a wherefore."

Spanish Club; Science Club; Interclass Baseball; A. A.; Cheering Squad.

Rotundi, Americo

Classical Italian

"Ro"

Undecided

"To offend he was always unwilling."

Italian Club; Science Club; Cheering Squad; A. A.; Interclass Baseball.





Russomanno, Anna

General Italian

"Ann"

Undecided

"There are more ennobled by study, than by nature."
Italian Club '22, '23, '24, '25; Science Club '24, '25;
Library Staff '25; Cheering Squad '24, '25; Girls League.

Russomanno, Elvira

General Italian

"Vera"

Newark Normal

"Not obvious, not obstructive, but retired The more desirable."

Italian Club '22-'25; Science Club '24, '25; Gym Captain; Cheering Squad '25; Library Staff.



General Italian

Salandra, Michael

New Jersey Law

"Mickey"

"A face that cannot smile is never good."

Soccer Varsity '24, '25; Science Club; Italian Club;
A. A.

Schuelke, Mary Elizabeth
General German Newark Normal
"Mary"

"Learning by study must be won 'Twas ne'er entailed from son to son."

German, Science, History and Service Clubs; Thalians; Girls' League and Cheering Squad; Zero Hour Board.





Shaffer, Jane Oliver

General French (

Carleton College, Minnesota

"Her sweet manner was one to be admired."
French Circle; Science Club.

General French

Shapiro, Emanuel University of Pennsylvania "Manny" "Shap"

"An affable and courteous gentleman."

Science Club; French Club; Baseball '25; "B" Man; Gold Baseball; A. A.; Acropolis Board; Zero Hour Board.



Smith, Margaret Cecilia General Latin Newark Normal "Meg"

"An investment in knowledge pays the best interest."

Science Club; Student Council; Gala Circus; Gym Captain; Cord Girl; Service Club; Girl's League; Cheering Squad.

Scientific

Stevens, William

Undecided

"Bill"

"Master of himself tho' China fall."

A. A.; Science Club; French Circle; Baseball '24, '25; Radio Club.



Swenson, Emma Theresa

Arts "Swennie" Undecided

"A smile that glow'd

Celectial rosy red, love's proper hue."

Science Club; Service Club; Gym Captain; Gym Cords; Gym Meet; Glee Club; Treasurer of Girls' High-Y Club; Cheering Squad.

General French

Taylor, Gertrude Frances Montclair Normal

"Trudy"

"Some mischief's brewing."

French Circle; Service Club; Science Club; Gym
Meet; Vice-President and President of Girls' League;
Student Council; Hockey Team; Thalians; 4B-4A Reception; Chairman of the Salt Cellar Dept.; Zero Hour Board; Cheering Squad; Refreshment Committee of 4A-1B Reception; Language Club; Dance Committee; Newark Stadium Meet; 4B Entertainment Committee; Gym Captain.





Vanderhoof, William Franklin General Spanish

"Van"

Undecided

"The man who blushes is not quite a brute."

Spanish Club '23, '24; Science Club '23, '24, '25; A. A. '23, '24, '25; Interclass Baseball '22, '23; Cheering Squad '23; Varsity Football '24, '25.

General French

Warne, Leora

Carleton College

"Dot"

"I will be sad for nobody."

French Circle; Girls' League; Cheering Squad.





Weiss, Charles Frasher

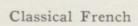
Classical Spanish

"Charlie"

Stevens Tech.

"Men of few words are the best men."

Spanish Club; Science Club; A. A.; Cheering Squad; Class Baseball.



Weiss, Hyman

"Weissy"

Business

"Little said, is soonest mended."

French Circle; Science Club; A. A.; Cheering Squad.





Wersching, Robert Eward

General Latin

"Bob"

Undecided

"No man is born without ambitious worldly desires." Science Club; History Club; Cheering Squad; Acropolis Agent.

Zabarsky, Sophie

General Spanish

"Sally" "Syd"

Normal

"Syd"

"Silence is one of the virtues of the wise."

Science Club; Spanish Club; Cheering Squad; Gym Captain; Library Staff; History Club; Girls' League.





Zeliff, Wesley Henry

General Spanish

"Wes"

Annapolis

"A little nonsense now and then is pleasant."

Spanish Club; Hi-Y Club; A. A.; History Club; President of the Science Club; Class Representative and Cheering Squad.

Kaplan, Edward

Classical Spanish

"Kayo"

N. Y. U.

"Sweet is pleasure after pain."

Glee Club; Science Club; Spanish Club; A. A.; Interclass Baseball; Cheering Squad.

Carberry, Kenneth Slater

Classical Spanish Univ. of Pennsylvania "Ken" "Butch"

"A pleasant youth with a pleasant smile."

A. A. Spanish Club; Science Club; Radio Club; Thalians; Zero Hour Board; Tennis '24, '25; Interclass Baseball.



Sachse, Dorothy

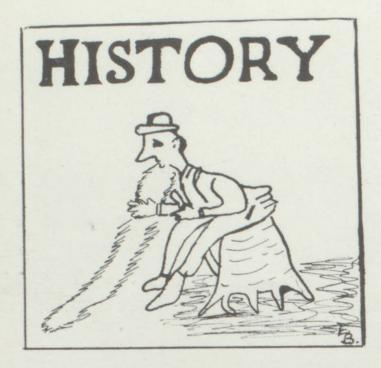
Arts

"Dot"

College

"Her sunny locks hang on her temples like a golden

Spanish Club; Thalians; Science Club; Field Hockey; 4B-4A Reception; Ring and Pin Committee; Zero Hour Board.



Attention! This was the first sound that arrested our ears. It was Commander in Chief Stearns summoning us to the parade grounds of Camp Barringer for organization. must have presented quite a spectacle as we straggled in and slopped into position with erasers, pencil boxes and immense brief cases in our hands and awed expressions on our faces. After an address by our Commander in Chief we were divided into several groups and sent to our respective stations. Immediately we undertook the tasks assigned us for the coming year and were soon caught up in the school activities, our group being known as the awkward squad. Shortly after our entrance the Seniors gave us a fine reception in which they showed us what we might expect in the course of our training.

Our Camp was not far from the firing line and we had scarcely been in training five months before the enemy made us the subject of an airplane attack in the form of examinations. Although we succeeded in driving them away there were quite a number of casualties. In order to recover from the effects of our first bombardment, we were granted a furlough. We enjoyed our vacation to the fullest extent and tho we faced at its end a long period in camp we were not sorry to take up our training again.

During our fall term we joyfully backed the Camp's football team and went delirious with joy when they decisively beat our dearest enemies from the Camp of East Orange. About this time there was started in the camp a loyalty movement, not that loyalty was lacking but that it might be strengthened and improved. We joined the movement en masse and proudly wore our loyalty buttons by which we pledged ourselves to uphold the honor and ideals of Camp Barringer. Two banners offered by our Camp Staff were the cause of much rivalry between the groups that composed our organization. One of the emblems was offered for meritorious attendance, the other for increase in scholarship. We enjoyed the contest and considered it an honor to be a member of a winning group. Again we were subject to a fearful bombardment by our enemies. There was a frightful slaughter, but with a rally we overcame them and the survivors with thankful hearts continued their training in the camp.

In the second year of enlistment our numbers were increased to 318 strong by several new squads from nearby armies. Now there was only one reveille but the number of taps had so increased that our officers were bewildered by the superfluity of men strolling about while the new awkward squad was having its special drill. Now that we were no longer of that division, we were allowed to take a more prominent part in the activities. The radio department, the debating division and some skilled actors entertained many of our otherwse monotonous camp evenings.

Our officers became so desirous of helping us that they had new signs posted to guide our ups and downs. Our sergeants had so often praised to us the noble veterans of past campaigns that we desiring to see these wonders, arranged an encampment at which they successfully proved their worth by a presentation of the Mikado.

After a heavy bombardment and strict inspection, those who were not wounded or had had no serious disalinement were given a two-month furlough.

When we reorganized, our off time occupied by football games between our team and those of neighboring armies. That season was also highly successful. Maybe this was because our new trumpets displayed our colors.

A few weeks after our big game, there was an air raid which proved very disastrous to some. Most of the wounded were left in hospitals with orders to proceed with the next regiment. A few were transported by ambulance to our more advanced camping grounds.

At the beginning of our third year in Camp Barringer we could muster for inspection only 200, tired but true. Not long afterwards we set about the organization of our regiment. Late in March 1924 we gathered on the parade grounds and commissioned as our officers

Lieutenant General Bechtel, Major General Oldknow, First Adjutant McDowell, Second Adjutant Reilly. These were to control our regiment, subject of course to the commands of the Staff Officers. Upon the suggestion of the Commander in Chief a committee, representing our organization, chose one of the Staff Officers as our General. The man who seemed best qualified for this position accepted by the committee and the regiment commissioned as its commander General Taylor. We then busied ourselves in constructing a proper constitution and in completing the organization of our regiment. Then came the usual raid by the enemy which although it did its inevitable damage did not cause as many casualties as the previous bombardment. Again came the regular furlough which was all too short for us and soon we found ourselves back in training, fewer in numbers but by no means lacking in spirit. As soon as we could we commissioned our commanders for the coming secession in Camp. Our officers were Lieutenant General Bechtel, Major General Petry, First Adjutant Harden, Second Adjutant Reilly. For the third season we backed our football team, and for a third time they made the season a success by conquering our opponents from the Camp of East Orange. Due to some mystical influence the Camp team had been triumphant since our entrance into Barringer. Tho' we enjoyed the sports we did not neglect our studies for we had the feeling that our officers were weeding us out. Therefore we did our best and warned by them we laid up a large supply of ammunition in preparation for the enemies attack. By this time our group had assumed its individualty. We were a recognized regiment, an important item in the daily life of the Camp. The time drew near for the enemies regular raid but we had become so accustomed to them that they were not regarded with any great dread. We fought our fight, counted the disabled, and sent them to the rear. Then with the goal in sight we started upon the last year of our training in Camp Barringer.

The last year of enlistment saw us in the front ranks. Due to an extra heavy bombardment, our numbers were reduced to about 120 of which a larger percentage than ever before joined the cavalry. Our officers, again commissioned from our own ranks, were Lieutenant General James Yuill, Major General Frances Huff, First Adjutant Bruce Harden,

and Second Adjutant Myrtle Reilly. General Taylor still remained in charge of our regiment.

Our first task was to have our regimental insignia made. Then came a much-needed revision of the army news bulletins. : All our off time was used to solve the Cross Word puzzles which we originated to broaden our vocabularies and classical knowledge. We became so refined that our dingy barracks were not good enough for us so we had them redecorated. To puruse the ancient manuscripts for synonyms required good light, therefore we revised the luminary system also. When we became too proficient in this art we dropped it to entertain our friends with a prestidigitator. Next on our program was a recruit dance for the regiment preceding us. It was an extremely hot affair except for the iced punch.

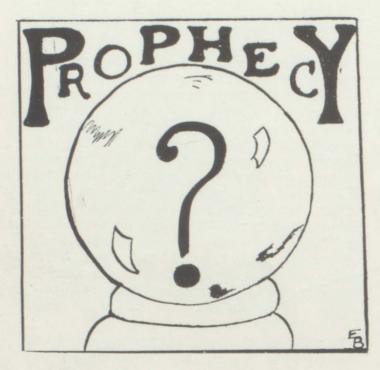
Just before the semi-annual inspection we succeeded in having the War Department pass a new order to rid our ranks of cowards who, afraid to face the enemy in open battle, disabled themselves so they could not be put in the foremost regiment. After a destructive gas raid we were given our annual furloughs.

When we reorganized, our officers were Lieutenant General Herbert Hartley, Major General Frances Huff, First Adjutant Edwin Jamieson, and Second Adjutant Myrtle Reilly. We immediately began to compile the statistics for this roster. At this time it was necessary for us to extend a formal welcome to the newest recruits. We in turn were spookified by the Hallowe'en Dance of the regiment next to us.

As we had been much interested in sports throughout our enlistment and had contributed to the four successful football and baseball seasons, we desired to leave a lasting memorial so secured an appropriation for the erection of a stadium which we dedicated to the armies of Newark.

We were very fortunate to get a Sioux Indian to tell us and the other regiments many valuable secrets about warfare. Then came another encampment that we might be inspired by living examples of heroism to fight our bravest when our turn came.

What—The spies report that the enemy is about to attack and we in the front ranks are tensely waiting through the Zero Hour for the order to "Charge!"



Perhaps it was the effect of the previous night's homework in Vergil; perhaps—but who knows?

In Room 41 the other day, when the 4A class was there for recitation, I looked up at the clock for the usual reason. But of all things! That clock's face actually beamed on me so that its radiance outshone everything else, and gradually the voice of the pupil reciting trailed off into space. He chuckled; then that venerable time-piece extended one of his hands, and I, mystified, grasped it. He landed at my side lightly and chuckled again: "I guess you're rather surprised, aren't you? But I'm mighty interested in these Serious Seniors, and if I don't know about them, nobody does. I have heard their noon time chatter and their tête-a-têtes. I've been witness to their pranks (including eraser throwing), and I have heard some of them murder that Latin, no wonder it's a Dead Language! But come, and we shall see what is to become of them."

Then he bowed, like a gentleman, took my hand, and led me to the front seat in the auditorium. "Now watch," the clock said, and a film was flashed on the screen. In the foreground, the Nolte Building loomed to view. The names on the windows looked familiar to me. There was the Buchanan and Reilly Beauty Parlor, specializing in perma-

nent hair waving; the office of the Fox and Gernhardt Tin Can Firm with Meg Smith as designer of tomato can labels; and the Lieber and Jacklen Talking Machine Company resided there also. Carberry was the salesman of their new record Stop Talking composed by Hickey. "Same as ever, isn't he?" my companion interrupted.

The picture faded and a parade came to view. The band, comprised of Schwartzman, Hyman Weiss, Cirlincione, and Lillian Knight, the leader, was playing for all its was worth. The signs carried in the parade urged all to vote for Ellen Crowhurst, Viola Ciufi (a fine soap box orator), and for Madeline McLaughlin, candidates for the legislature. They were from the Women's Suffrage Club, upheld by Alma Disbrow and Betty Morris. After a short while the marchers stopped before the Home for Old Maids, conducted by Alice Feder, Frances Huff, and Edythe Herbell.

"Gay, aren't they?" And Mr. Clock proceeded, "The nun across the street is Mary Schuelke (she was always rather saintly, wasn't she?), and that is DeCicco, minister of the church designed by Oldknow, Vanderhoof, and Pellechia Incorporated, and built by the famous contracting firm of Speiser, Salvatore and Elvira Russomano, a relative of Anna Russomano, slender model from the Resnick and Zabarsky Clothing Firm. And there is Wirshing, author of 'The Romance of a Toothpick,' in which Rose and Gretchen Petry play the hero and heroine."

Phew, a traffic jam! There went a cop, Bruce Harden, pursuing an Acken Car which whizzed by at the neck-breaking speed of 269½ miles per hour. Moore was the chauffer and Mersfelder, president of the Freshman Kiddie Kar Kompany, sat like a monarch behind him.

A special picture to relieve the monotony of the previous one! A bill board appears, announcing that William Stevens, the "human fly" would give an exhibition on the Burfield-Knaack Sky Scraper. Another proclaimed the praises and uses of the Alpern and Cummins Neversharp Pencils.

"The Follies Girls," my companion informed me. And Clift with Elizabeth Eagles, Inez De Vita, Mary Grant, Dorothy Jones and Leona Fusco, in a fifteen passenger Molkenthin Car came to view. The car stopped and all got off before the Burke-Barbera Theatre, where Jerry Casale and Mary Ninaj were playing in Romeo and Juliet—revised by Fink and Kaplan.

"Everyone's wonderful school-girl complexion is due to the facial creams of Helen Hock, who alone knows their formulas," Mr. Clock proceeded.

The business street faded from our gaze, and a bright scene took its place. The side show of the Goldhor and Boyd Circus appeared. Here Geraldine Beltran, Rotundi, Rabinowitz, and Hartley with six of his children, were viewing Charles Weiss the "fat man," who by means of the Swenson exercises was reducing his figure, Dorothy Aierstok, the "living skeleton," Porter the champion whisker grower, and Evelyn Brinkerhoff, who swam the Pacific Ocean in three minutes fifty-nine seconds. Alercio and Castallano were selling peanuts.

"That is Plaine, a successful lawyer, who helped Giordano to patent his Tobacco Flavor Chewing Gum, and Nina Parsons her well-known laugh (she married the ex-kaiser of Germany)," the clock of 41 mentioned.

Marion Conelly, eight feet high, the tallest woman alive, and Eskin the smallest pygmy known were capering about. Hayes in a laughing contest, in which Gordon Laughing Gas was used, was trying to outlaugh his opponents Mari, Leslie, and Coon, much to everyone's amusement. Gertrude Taylor, regu-

larly a Sunday School teacher, Louise Davis, and Marion DeWitt were demonstrating the mysteries of making that delicacy, the pancake. The aged time-piece explains, "They are from the Shapiro Rubber Pancake Company."

Here, Gasparini (he had just swallowed a ten foot sword) the sword swallower, was talking with Eddie Jamieson, who was trying to interest him in a new kind of foot ball which he had invented. It was made of wood and about the size of a baseball. "It can't be beat," he is saying.

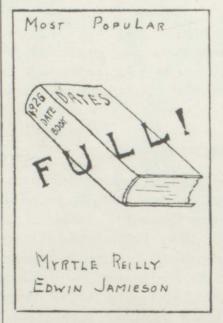
The eye glass model, Bernice Brown, was approaching the Big Tent with Perrone from the Hole-less Sieve Company. Inside of this Tent, Gorintsky, Mary Bellino, and Frances Alfieri were performing the most hair-raising stunts on trapezes. The equestriennes, Eleanor Caruso, Marie Caprio and Leora Warne just made us gasp by their performances. "There work is due to the training of Dot Sachse and Marx," I was informed, and we watched Violet Peterson, Lifson, and Jane Shaeffer, dandy acrobats, stand on their heads or turn triple somersaults in the air.

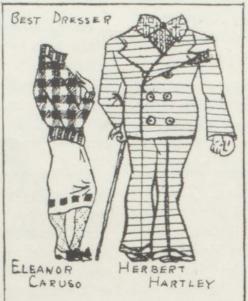
There appeared Virginia Leach, Helen Monteith, and Romeo Farnetti, gaily dressed clowns, making all laugh with their antics.

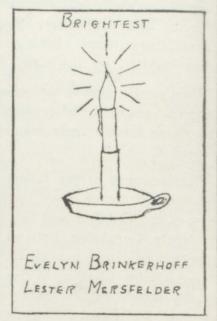
Drake and Robert Olton followed the "straight and narrow path;" they were tight rope walkers. Olton looked splendid up there in his bespangled outfit. "Just watch how he—."

"Agendam, gerund or gerundive?" a voice called out. I was still looking at the clock, and he winked at me!

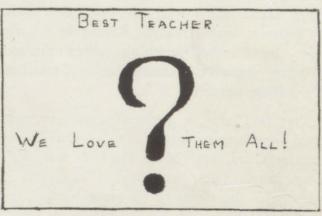
POPULARITY



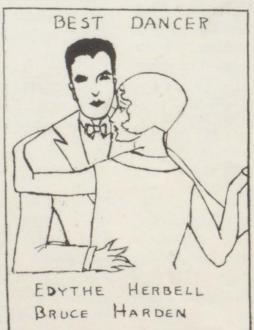


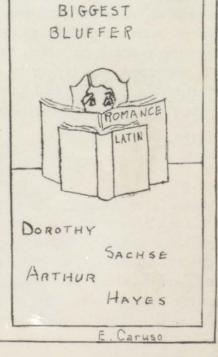






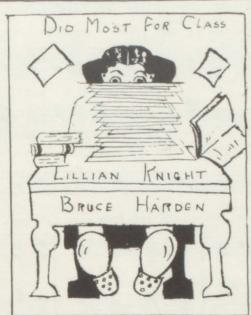






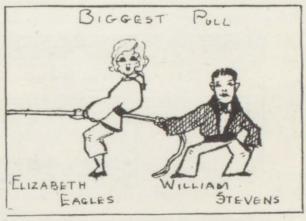
CONTEST









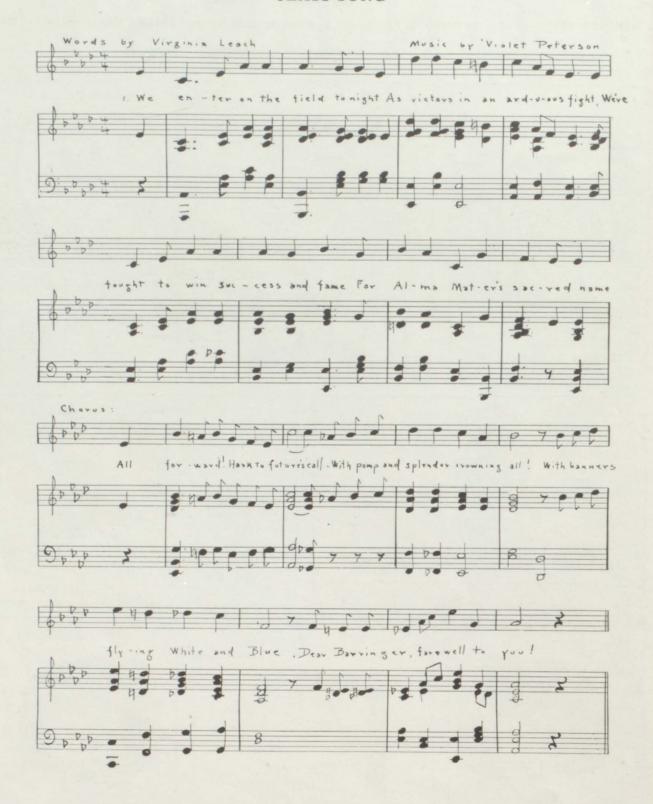








CLASS SONG



2.

Arise! and march with conquering might. We stand the victors of the fight! We'll march along with standard high, For Barringer, we'll dare or die. 3.

The trumpets call to arms once more, Old School, we're marching on to war. With shining arms in bright array We hail you, as we march away.

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE JANUARY 1926 BRIGADE

We, the 36th, 41st and 60th regiments composing the January 1926 Brigade of Camp Barringer, being of sound and disposing mind and memory and fully cognizant, as We await the Zero Hour signal, of the perils confronting Us in No Man's Land, do hereby make and publish this, our last Will and Testament.

After full payment of all our just debts—class dues, book fines and absence excuses—shall have been made, that part of our interest in Camp Barringer which is known in law as our property We devise and bequeath in the following manner, to wit:

Item: To the present 4B Brigade We bequeath our autographed and hard-studied textbooks, with the prayer that it may strive, though hopelessly, to attain the knowledge which We derived therefrom; also three classrooms, with the teachers attached thereto, three coatrooms containing three powder-dimmed mirrors, one hundred and twenty (approximately) auditorium seats of more or less musical associations and our reserved places on the Office Repentance Bench.

Item: To the same 4B Brigade We give our space on the Acropolis Honor Roll, in full confidence that it will be economically used.

Item: And, particularly, do We bequeath to the 4B Brigade our scholarship record, to be framed and held in trust to be handed down to succeeding Senior Brigades as an ideal.

Item: To all the regiments at large We leave the venerable pile, known as the Barringer Barracks, together with its cold storage heating plant, eccentric timepieces and other furnishings.

Item: We devise to all an endless round of appointments, commonly termed Recitations, four hours of daily home toil, one cute little non-repeating regulation—strictly fresh, an assortment of teacher-jokes—not so fresh—and a galaxy of somewhat frayed excuses-for-not-being-prepared.

Item: In addition to the foregoing nonsensicalities, We devise and bequeath to all now at Camp Barringer the pleasant associations which We have held, the good times and the opportunities for forming lasting friendships.

Item: To all We leave the grand Barringer traditions of sound scholarship and clean sportsmanship, to be passed on to their successors.

Item: To our textbooks We leave our appreciation for what they offered and our regret for what We did not accept.

Item: And to our beloved faculty We do devise and bequeath our thanks for the many things they have done for us and also our forgiveness for what they did to us.

We nominate, constitute and appoint our Class Adviser, executor and trustee of this, our last Will and Testament, with complete reliance on his ability in the art of executioning.

In Witness Whereof, We have hereunto set our hand and seal, this 16th day of November, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.
Witness: The Demote Squad.

THE JANUARY 1926 BRIGADE.

RED

NAME

Hartley Huff Reilly Jamieson Acken

Alerstok Alercio Alfieri Alpern

Barbera .
Bechtel
Bellino
Beltrani
Beal
Boyd

Brinkerhoff Brown Buchanan Burfield

Burke Caprio * Carberry Caruso Casale

Castellano Cinfi Cirlincione Clift

Coon Crowhurst Cummin

Connelly

Curran

Davis DeCicco DeVita -DeWitt Drake

Eagles

Eskin Farnetti AILMENT

Girls
Modesty
Dreamy eyes
Popularity
Teasing
Indifference
Fine disposition

Shyness
Dancing
Fencing
That smile
Plump
Library
Chattering
Giggling
Latin
Talking
Giggling

Too much work

Looks
Studying
Trudy
Tardiness
Soccer
Hair-shellac
Noisy Heels
Too quiet
Books
Midnight oil

Noise Flirting Youthfulness

Wit

Low voice Music Love Silence

Reading the Ledger

Noiseless Quietness

Socialistic ideas

CURE

Clergyman Strong wind Onions None No girls

Work Newspaper reporter

Wild men
Broken ankle
Find his heart
Rat poison
Daily dozen
Library
Detention

Muzzle Yiddish Front seat Morgue

A complete rest Coal pile

No books Trudy Big Ben clock Plaster cast

Shampoo Rubber ones An orator Broadway Theatre Strait-jacket No boys

Muzzle Cough drops No applause

Jilted Dyna Mite

Time

DeCoverly Papers East Orange game

Tin horn Red Land AMBITION

President of U.S.

Deaconess Teacher Hero

Mathematician Gym teacher Ambassador

To have hair bobbed

Hair dresser Beau Brummel

100 yd. for touchdown

To get thin Librarian Teacher Musician Latin teacher

Singer

First Lady President

To be great Lawyer Teacher Tilden II Artist Athlete Rudy II Violinist

Paul Whiteman College Prof. To study abroad

Politician Wife 'n kids Economics Shark Speed king

Undecided Lopez II To be thin Madame

Editor Police Gazette

French teacher

Monk Poet

PEPPER

NAME

Hartley Huff

Reilly **Jamieson**

Acken Aierstok

Alercio Alfieri Alpern

Barbera Bechtel

Bellino

Beltrani Beal Boyd

Brinkerhoff Brown

Buchanan Burfield

Burke

Caprio Carberry Caruso Casale

Castellano Cinfi Cirlincione

Clift Connelly Coon

Crowhurst Cummin Curran

DeCicco DeVita DeWitt Drake

Eagles Eskin Farnetti

DOOM

Street cleaner Matrimony Social worker Hen-pecked hubby

Organ grinder Prima Donna

Cook Usherette

Old Maid's Home

Barber Bachelor

Fat-lady in the circus Skidded

Librarian Stage Toe dancer Marriage Teacher Washwoman

Caddy

Train announcer

Hello Girl Butcher Teacher Taxi-driver Iceman Archer Carpenter Counter-Jumper Farmerette

Soapbox Old maid Banker Monk Same

Missionary Governess Circus rider Soda jerker

"Ma" Cook

Reader of gas meters

HOW THEY DID IT

Pull

Deserved it On her drag Got away with it Never can tell

Worked

With the rest

Studied Smiled Ambitious End run Library Oh, well Wiggled Deserved to Hypnotism

Just Luck Slipped

Finished his sentence Worked Time's up Not noticed

On the level Fell thru Ambitious

Strived and succeeded Those teeth

Determination Rambled along Crawled under Fate was kind Knowledge A secret

Chased her diploma

Can't say Looked clever Teachers were human Silence

Nobody cares Couldn't help. it Couldn't hear him He looks bright

DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERISTIC

His personality

Smile

Baby Blue eyes Wyze crax

Sarcasm

Her good nature Part in his hair

Pigtails Fluffy hair Elucidation That cough

Hair

Retiring disposition A departed look

Plumpness Brightliness "Specs" Black hair

Grin Marcel Ouietness Incandescence Mannikin Pep

His toupe Gray eyes Neatness

Reserved manner Human Phonograph

Rusty hair Smile Pink hair Quietness Flirting Posing Big feet Impassivity Length

Ordinary

NAME	AILMENT	CURE	AMBITION
Feder	Boys	More boys	School marm
Fink	Aloofness	Bakery riot	Dubious
Fox	Track	Broken leg	Math shark
Fusco	Boys	Convent	Model
Gasparini	Dimples	Smallpox	Big Leaguer
Gernhardt	Red cheeks	Whitewash	Mr. Dann II
Giordano	Vocabulary	After-dinner speech	Lawyer
Goldhor	Too busy	Proctor's	Business manager
Gordon	Chemistry	Lab.	Pharmacist
Gornitzky	Speed	Slow town	Woman hater
Grant	Asking questions	More time	Lawyer
Harden	Modesty	Chorus girl	Judge
Hayes	Intelligence	A job	Stock broker
Herbell	Common sense	Home brew	Latin Prof.
Harris	Beulah	Impossible	Mayor
Hickey	Talkative	Lockjaw	Has he any?
Hock	Blushing	Djer-kiss	School teacher
Jacklen	Height	Yeast	Something big
Jones	Modesty	Pep	Master of Degrees
Kaplan	Beard	Razor	Artist
Knaack	Sweet	Gaiety	Executive
Knight	Sociability	Desert Isle	Gym teacher
Leach	Dignity	A good fall	Modiste
Leslie	Tongue	Gag	Dentist
Lieber	Seriousness	Barnum & Bailey	Nurse
Lifson	Stalling	Mr. Zwiebel	None
Mari	Short	Derrick	Trip to Italy
Marx	Ambition	Bohemia	To know everything
Mersfelder	Perpetual blush	Rice powder	Hermit
McLoughlin	Timidity	A fortune	Nurse
Molkenthin	His taxi	A dearth of women	To be a sheik
Monteith	Latin	Virgil	Lawyer
Moore	Too much study	Brain fever	Dramatic critic
Morris	Vamping	Marriage	Actress
Ninaj	Studying	Blindness	Senatoress
Nolte	Sophistication	Lollypop	To graduate
Oldknow	Giggling	Church	Chorus girl
Olton	Gentle voice	Megaphone	Minister
Parsons	Foolish questions	Book of Knowledge	To know something
Pellecchia	Non talkative	Cheer leader	Marriage
Perrone .	Brief case	Broken arm	Lawyer
Peterson	Music	School Orchestra	Organist
Petry	Short skirts	Convent	Stage
Pingo	Jokes	Salt Cellar	To be a sheik
Plaine	Wavy hair	Hair-remover	To lose his wave
Porter	Saxophone	Boiler factory	Musician
Rabinowitz	Quietness	Miner's	Orchestra leader
Rotundi	Latin	A. V. T.	To be a wise-cracker
Resnick	Dancing	Wooden leg	Professional dancer

NAME

Feder

Fink

Fox

Fusco

Gasparini

Gernhardt

Giordano

Goldhor

Gordon

Grant

Harden

Herbell

Harris

Hickey

Tacklen

Kaplan

Knaack

Knight

Leach

Leslie

Lieber

Lifson

Mari

Marx

Mersfelder

McLoughlin

Molkenthin

Monteith

Jones

Hock

Haves

Gornitzky

DOOM

Salvation Army Sultan of Turkey

Grave digger Spinster

Dog catcher Ribbon salesman

Plumber "Zero Hour" Horse doctor Scientist

Stenographer

Asst. to Mack Sennett Had his way

Comedian Russell Cab driver Window dummy Chorus girl

Dry Goods salesman Factory operator

Sign painter Five & Ten clerk

Circus star Dishwasher Undertaker Loving wife Hod carrier

Peanut man Lawn-mowerer Proud papa Weddin' bells

Chauffeur The Follies

Moore Caddy

Neglected wife Morris Dumbwaitress Ninaj

Nolte

Oldknow "Number please" Circus barker Olton

Parsons Salvation Army lass Pellerchia Public speaker Sea-lawyer Perrone

Salvation Army Peterson Old Ladies Home Petry

Pingo Porter

Plaine Radio operator Porter Whistle-blower Traffic Cop Rabinowitz

Will Rogers No. 2 Rotundi

Resnick Waitress HOW THEY DID IT

With the rest Accident will happen

Followed the crowd

Smiled

Had the goods Overlooked him Inevitable

Fooled 'em all Devotion to work

Worked "Smiled thru" Legitimately

Brains S-sh!! Ability

No one saw him Did her work

Slipped Fooled 'em all Naturally

Was determined

Earnestly

We can't imagine

Stalled Mystery Paid his way Studied

Fluttered

Plenty of "Gas" Laughed at teacher's

jokes

Broadcasted Vamped

Burned midnight oil

Eventually Political pull

Straight, narrow path Peroxide wig

Talked She earned it

Struggled Stop-ed Used her eyes Plain grit

Very well indeed

Blew thru

He knew his groceries The one out of five

Never saw him Danced thru

DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERISTIC

Shrimp

High hat Winged feet That walk

His smile Lanky

Wavyhair "Gettin' ads"

Bright ties Height Modesty Good nature

Fair complexion Ambition

Good behavior Chatter

Studious Importance Shyness Woman hater

Her wig

Helping the needy Grecian profile

Talkative

Wind deflectors That voice

"Oh Yeah!!" Four eyes Military walk

Blush Misplaced eyebrow

Baby talk

Envious Bella Donna Straggly hair

Asbestos Mamas Schoolgirl complexion

Cheerful disposition

Dimples Likes French Nobody knows O Those eyes!!!! Ear-to-ear grin

His wig

Dirty upper lip

Sickly grin Always busy

NAME

Salandra

Schuelke

Shaffer

Shapiro

Stevens

Taylor

Warne

Wiess, C.

Wiess, H.

Wirshing

Zabarsky

Zeliff

Swenson

Vanderhoof

Smith

AILMENT

AMBITION

Rose

Argument

Deaf and dumb school Senator

Russomanno, A. Russomanno, E. Sachse

Too small Hesitation Dresses

Red hair

Peaceful life

Quietness

Being late

Heap big noise

Smile (broad)

Smile

Size

Tiny

Noisy

Studies

Mild

Curls

"Blushing Violet"

Action Eden

Encouragement

CURE

Stilts

Handkerchief Stretcher

Earthquake Mud Pack Bomb

Eat spinach Morgue 7th period Follies Left hook Looking wise

Shock absorbers

A temper Rain

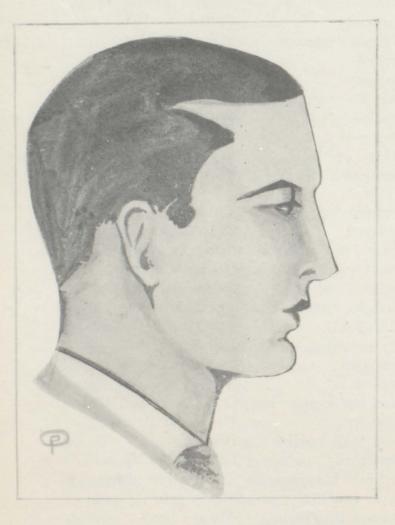
Normal school Bright Lights Society belle Millionaire School-teacher Perfect attendance

Dentist

Madame -Sky-writer Writer To be tall Auto racer Pianist Engineer

Hardware merchant Big butter & egg man

To grow up Admiral



THE COMPOSITE SENIOR BOY

First name

Age

Height Weight

Color of hair Color of eyes

Favorite dance step Favorite fruit 0 Favorite actor

Favorite actress 10. Favorite show 11.

Favorite sport 12. Favorite hangout 13. 14.

Favorite pastime Favorite subject 15. 16. Favorite type

18. Subject most flunked

19. His ambition 20. Easiest subject Hardest subject 21.

22. Times sent to office 23.

"Ed"

17 yrs. 8 months

5 ft. 9 in. 140 lbs. Brown Brown Shuffle "Peaches" Ben Turpin Norma Shearer "Gay Paree"

Football Bakery Eating Chemistry Blonde Number of yrs. in B. H. S. Four

> Latin To go to college Economics

Latin Often

His suggestion as a school improvement "Moving corridors and stairways."

NAME

Rose

Russomanno, A. Russomanno, E. Sachse Salandra

Schuelke Shaffer Shapiro Smith Stevens Swenson

Taylor Vanderhoof Warne Wiess, C.

Wiess, H. Wirshing

Zabarsky Zeliff

First name

DOOM

Aviator

Nurse Nun

Bachelor girl Barber

Senior teacher "The" Clifton Bridge-builder Spinster Sand-hog Orator Lilliputan

Piano mover Stenog. "Red Cap"

Corset salesman Drug store cowboy

Composer Cabin-boy

HOW THEY DID IT

Knew more than teachers Always "set" Had her facts They fell for it Don't blame us

Oh well On her nerve Unnoticed Took life easy Drag like a MOP Meandered Her personality

Toiled Nothin' to it

Earnestly You should ask me

So, so Waited patiently Sailed along

DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERISTIC

loe's right!!!

Shyness Quietness French heels Coiffure Star Ad-getter Optimistic Shrimposity Hasn't Any Confidence Sweetly child-like Being adorable Rosy cheeks Good recitations Few woids Wiess-guy Ambitious Good nature

THE COMPOSITE SENIOR GIRL

Age Height Weight Color of hair Color of eyes Favorite dance step Favorite fruit Favorite actor Favorite actress Favorite show Favorite sport Favorite hangout Favorite pastime Favorite subject Favorite type Number of yrs. in B. H. S. Four Subject most flunked

Her ambition Easiest subject

Hardest subject

"Mary" Over Seven 5 ft. 4 in. 127 lbs. Brown Brown Same (?) Dates!!! Lon Chaney Corinne Griffith "Rose Marie" Canoeing Toe's Talking English

Tall, dark 'n handsome

Latin To teach Music Latin (N)ever

Times sent to office Her suggestion as a school improvement

"No homework and less of it."



Reading

THE FABLE OF THE NON-REPEATING SCHOOL

Dedicated to the School Board by the Class of January, '26.

Once upon a time a Board of Education decreed that its High School should be no Social Center and that its Pupils must Earn the One Hundred and Fifty Dollars per annum which they were respectively costing the City Treasury. Accordingly, a Non-Repeating Regulation, with Teeth, was passed.

When the ensuing Turmoil had simmered down and the Fragments had been shoveled away, the Survivors caught the Spirit of the Thing. They called a Mass Meeting in the Auditorium. It was Secret, with Reporters, Faculty and Janitors barred. The Ringleader was skilled in Scheming, having had Four Terms' training in the Pursuit of Catiline's 3B Conspiracy, though he never actually Overtook it. It was Then and There that the Plot was Hatched.

The next month the Whole School was on the Honor Roll-except One 1A who had Surreptitiously injected himself into the Vergil Class and had Earned only a Seven.

At the End of the Term the Testimonial List was Unanimous. The Principal contracted Writer's Cramp from signing the parchments and Clergyman's Larnyx from calling the Names. Bill the Janitor presented the last Five Hundred.

Meanwhile, the Teachers were going around with Happy Faces. The Principal stopped writing Letters-to-Parents. The Office Force had Nothing to Do but admire the Park Scenery from the windows.

At the beginning of the next term another Mass Meeting was called. The Mayor, School Board and Press were invited. The program was Broadcast, through the courtesy of WOW, with Jolly Bill Steinke at the Mike, and Percolated to the Uttermost Part of the Earth. Resolutions were Joyously adopted, petitioning for a Ten-Hour School Day, Saturday Sessions and the Abolition of Holidays, Vacations, Lunch Hours and other Foes to Educational Progress. The new Locomotive Cheer, "Us for Longer Lessons," was rehearsed.

There was a 120% Graduating Class that June, the extra 20% being 4B's who Nosed under the Wire the last month.

An Educational Utopia was in the Making. Pedagogical Pilgrims from Hoboken and Elsewhere came to Study it.

* * * * *

But darkly loomed the snakey locks of the Eumenides!

First, the erstwhile Editors of the School Paper decided that they had No Time for Frivolous By-products. Moreover, the cost of printing a monthly All-the-School Honor Roll made the Subscription Price prohibitive. The

Paper went Out of Business.

Then the Call for Football Candidates drew a Blank. Brains refused to Cater to Brawn. The Thanksgiving Game passed into History and the A. A. went Bankrupt. The Faculty Purchasing Agent tried to cancel the football equipment Order, became enmeshed in Legal Toils and had to Sell his House to pay the

Baseball, Track, Bird-and-Bug Club, Sociables-every Excrescence—likewise passed. Student Activities became reduced to One. Study was That One. The pupils simply Would Not be Torn from their Lessons.

Gradually the Happy Teacher Faces turned Pop-Eyed. Mere flesh and blood could not endure the deadly Sniping of those daily Faultless Recitations. It was like the Constant Dropping of the Water which Wears away the Etc. Pitiful, 'twas, to behold them Tottering under the awful burden of Nothing to Complain of. The supply of Substitute Teachers became exhausted.

In due course most of the students formed the Habit of Finishing in Three Years—some in Two. The number Graduating exceeded the number Entering and the Mathematics Department figured out the time when the School would be a Vacuum.

As the Classes decreased, Teachers were Discharged and, hollow-eyed, roamed the streets trying to Barter their Packards for Crusts. Those who had been Golfers eked

out a scanty living by Caddying.

With no Lunch Hour, the Lunch Room went Out of Commission and the Alumnae Association into the Hands of the Receiver. The Hot Dog and Lemonade Man sadly trundled away muttering intentions which Phil said sounded like "bootlegging." We trust Not.

After due protest, the Colleges refused to receive any Applicants from That School. They could find No Place for Such Students.

At length sounded the Threatening Rumble of the Vox Populi. Maternal Love refused to stand by longer, watching its Offspring fade-even if it were from Overstudy. Paternal Providence declined to submit to an Educational Process which Eventuated in the

Impoverishment of the Family Exchequer, via Doctor, Oculist and Optician bills. Mothers thronged the School from Entrance to Office until the Principal's Frazzled Nerves forced him to Pinehurst, though he Detested Sand Putting Greens. Fathers phoned, wrote and Buttonholed members of the School Board to Stop the Intolerable State of Affairs. The city's Family Life was a Sorry Mess.

Also the Movie Magnates—they had a Finger in the Pie. They had to. Their Best Patrons had deserted them. The few theatres which were not driven to Close their Doors presented Special Films depicting the Canker Worm that was Gnawing at the Vitals of the Community's Yout'h, with Acid Inserts urging the People to elect The Other Party and get a New School Board.

The Pulpit worked hand in hand with the Movie, to Save the Young—a Touching Sight.

Secondary Education was the city's Primary Thought. The Evils resultant from Overstudy had become an Educational, Financial, Social and Political Problem. A Halt had to be Called.

The Mayor called the President of the Senior Class into Conference. He explained the Situation and begged that the Students take their lessons in Moderation, with Proper Respect for the Prayers of their Parents and the Civic Welfare. With Shaking Voice he urged that the High School Students restore themselves to Normalcy and live their former Sweet and Natural Young Lives—yes, Eight Years of it, if necessary.

The Fourteen Year Old Youth gazed thoughtfully at the Mayor through his thick-

lensed glasses.
"I understand that you are desirous of a Modus Vivendi leading to a Modus Operandi

of a Suaviter in Modo trend?"
"Exactly so," replied His Honor, "and also
Pronto—before the Next Election."

The President pondered.

"In truth, an intricate question to solve. Granted that the School accepted the Non-Repeating Decree in the Spirit of a Practical Joke, so to speak, it is now thoroughly Inoculated with the Urge for Learning. Confirmed Habits, sir, are not readily Uprooted. Still, I shall be pleased to present Your Case before the Student Body—after I shall have completed my Post Graduate Course in the Translation of Paradise Lost into Sanscrit. I am a Busy Man."

Moral: Nature is the Worst Kind of Buzz

Saw to Monkey with.

OVER THE TOP

We're resolved that we'll make our last year be our best

As a peak in a mountain outtops all the rest.

We've been laboring daily to conquer defeat,

That we may leave behind us a record complete.

We are marching ahead and resolved not to stop

Til we've won the big fight and gone "Over the Top!"

Virginia Le Porin Leach.

A FEW OF OUR OLDSTERS

The other day a Zero Hour reporter in an inquisitive mood sought out an Old Grad.

"Old top—Kind Sir, I mean," quoth she, "I'm out for a story. What do you know?"

Senior Acropolis reporters have always been noted for their tact.

"Very little," replied the old-timer. "You see I've been out of school so long, I've forgotten almost everything."

"But I must extract six hundred words from you," insisted the Z. H. representative. "That's my assignment. Shoot!"

The relic's smile was reminiscent. For a moment he pondered. "Newark is a great city," he finally said. A pause—the reportorial pencil waved expectantly. "But it wouldn't be quite so great, except for the old school. Those old boys—and girls—are found every where, where anything worth-while is to be done."

"There's Richard C. Jenkinson—graduated from the Washington Street High School: once a member of the city government, a chronic Library Trustee, the State Fuel Administrator during the World War; active with mind, pen and body for the welfare of Newark. They don't come any better.

"J. Henry Bacheller former Common Council member, State Senator, President of the School Board; active in many ways in civic welfare concerns.

"Frederick Lehlbach, perenial Congressman, is a good sample of the Lehlbach clan who have our diplomas and are influential in this city.

"As to other public servants; here are a few samples: John O. Bigelow, County Prosecutor; Judge J. Victor D'Aloia, Assistant Prosecutor; Arthur K. Vanderbilt, County Prosecutor; Howard Isherwood, Surrogate; Fred G. Stickel, a Judge; John Murray, Judge and City Commissioner; and a host of others who are serving the community in appointive and elective positions.

"Our school system is largely run by our old pupils:-Thomas L. Crooks is Vice-President of the Board of Education; Edgar A. III is also a School Board member-his father, Edward J. Ill, a famous physician, being one of the oldest of our "old boys"; Cephas I. Shirley is Business Manager of the School Board; Samuel Gaiser, Superintendent of Supplies; Alfred Krick, Assistant Secretary; Isaac Lowenstein, than whom none is more useful in school administration, Secretary to the Superintendent; Charles H. Gleason, Assistant Superintendent; Charles A. MacCall, Supervisor of Attendance, and known in this country and in England as a specialist in his line.

"In the insurance world John K. Gore, Vice President and Actuary and George W. Munsick, Vice President, both of the Prudential Company, stand prominent.

"Among physicians of note our grads are almost countless. Dr. Julius Levy, head of the Department of Child Hygiene, may be mentioned as their fitting representative.

"And don't forget Frank J. Bock, our Post-master.

"A canvass of the Barringer faculty will give the following graduates: Messrs. Baumann, Milwitzky, Sibilia and Taylor; and the Misses Coult, Dean, Disbrow, Hardin, Hewitt, Mancusi, Price, Romer and Rudd.

"This is only a small roster of our graduates who are active in our city's life. They are to be found every where—except in the pulpit and in jail."

"Thanks, awfully." The Zero Hour reporter put her note-book away. "Guess I'll go and strike those lawyers and doctors for their ads. We need six pages more."

SCHOOL DAYS

Part I-The Freshman

Do you remember that first day? With resolutions stored away You parted from each old school-mate, And sat alone in half-dazed state.

Your Grammar years were all gone by

How big you felt to be in High!

Resolved to work as ne'er before

Then o'er your books how you would pore!

Remember how the senior class

Would laugh at you as you would pass?

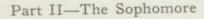
You ne'er went up a "Down" stairway,
You'd do just what the

teachers say.

You nothing thought but of your books,

You nothing saw but teacher's looks.

But though you tried you failed to see Why all should know you were 1B!



You reached your second year at last, And wondered how you ever passed! Oh! how you'd laugh and how you'd tease, And scornful look on small 1B's. And when around the halls they'd run

You wondered that you'd once been one.

You soon were tired of school and work,

And now your lessons you would shirk.

You'll not forget how you were scared,

Whene'er your work was unprepared.

All through the year you tried to fake,

And then you saw your big mistake.

If you had need of angels

'Twas surely in your second year!

Part III-The Junior

And then at last your third year came But nothing seemed to be the same.

You never seemed to be so scared, Your lessons now were all prepared.

You studied harder than be-

The school now held your fancy more

The sports, the clubs, the magazine-

Such interest none had ever seen!

An "upper classman" you were now,

To be a senior was your vow. Each football or each base-

ball game

You vaunted Alma Mater's name.

And for the school how you would cheer!

You saw that now the end was near.

Your junior days you'll ne'er forget, But senior days were better yet!

Part IV-The Senior

Ah! now at last your senior year Told you the end was very near. Five subjects now you had to take To make up for your sad mistake.

And now you studied hard each day

Your last exams weren't far away.

How frightened were you when they came

But still you passed them just the same.

A happy senior then were you Who now had sailed the four years through! And then came "Graduation Night"-

No more of nervous fret and fright. And though you seemed a little sad You thought of all the fun you'd had.

You'd worked and you had won the fight,

But now at last you'd reached the height.

And now your school days turned to past

With your diploma won at last!

Virginia Le Porin Leach.



ABE JACKLEN
"Jack" earned his "B" by managing the 1925 foot-ball team. Jack took his first step when he acted as assistant manager of the baseball team in 1924, Being a hard worker Jack also acted as assistant manager in football 1924. He received the managership of the '25 team mainly because of the hard work spent while assistant manager

HENRY GOLDHOR

Goldhor first came out for track in 1924. He ran only in Junior events. That year, he ran in the 75 yard dash, the 120 yard dash, and the relay. He earned his "B2" but failed to get the coveted "B." In 1925, he ran in the same events as the previous year and he became the Newark City Champion in the Junior 75-yard dash. This year he succeeded in earning his "B."

"ED" GASPARINI

Gasparini came out for baseball in 1924 for the first time and he won the position of catcher on the second team. In 1925, he again came out and this time became the regular varsity backstop. He played on the team which won the N. J. I. A. A. Champion-ship and besides his "B," he received a gold baseball.

"MANNY" SHAPIRO

"Manny" tried baseball in 1925 for the first time and made the varsity as a sub. He was an utility infielder as he could play the third base, shortstop, or second base positions equally well. He played in the East Orange game and earned his "B" along with a gold baseball which the team received for winning the N. J. I. A. A. championship.
"EDDIE" JAMIESON

"Eddie" started his athletic career when he came out for baseball in 1923. This year he caught for the second team but did not earn a letter. He also tried

football in 1923 and called signals for the third team. In 1924, he again tried baseball and football. In baseball, he became a sub infielder on the varsity and earned his "B2." In football, he became the regular quarterback of the second team and again In 1925, he came out for track for earned a "B2." the first time. He ran in the 220 yard hurdles and again earned a second team letter. He also came out for football in 1925, and easily made the position of fullback on the varsity. This year, he succeeded in earning his "B."

CHARLEY HARRIS

Who doesn't know Charley? Without doubt one of the greatest all round athletes that Barringer ever produced. Charley has covered himself with glory in athletic circles. In 1923 he went out for baseball, he played a wonderful game at third base. Charley then went out for football and proved to be a football player of no mean ability. He played baseball in '24 and football in '24 and '25. Charley like all truly great athletes is modest but immensely popular.

FRANK VANDERHOOF

"Frank" confined his energies to studies until 1924, when he came out for football. He played a good game as substitute end. As the 1925 season rolled on a great improvement was seen in Frank's playing. He certainly played a bang-up game, in filling the shoes of "Red" Walsh.

HALSEY BECHTEL

"Halse" is a well known figure in football at Barringer. After playing two years as a scrub Halse received his "B" in 1923. In 1924 he filled a big hole at center left by "Pete" Tillou. As a reward for his great work Halse was elected captain of the 1925 He has been a great captain in playing the hardest position on the team.



GERTRUDE TAYLOR

"Trudy" Taylor has centered her athletic ability mainly in hockey. Though small she was quite a player and was here, there and everywhere. "Trudy" was also a gym captain, and when she entered in the gym meets in '24 and '25 she was quite successful, winning her "B."

ELIZABETH EAGLES

In her four years in Barringer "Liz" has been one of the few girls to earn all the gym cords. This means a gold tassel at graduation. She has been a gym captain and also played hockey. Elizabeth entered in the gym meet in '24 and '25 and earned a "B."

MARION CONNELLY

Not only in studies does Marion excell, but in athletics as well. She entered about all our gym meets, and came away with a "B" or two. Then Hockey appealed to Marion and she tried that out, successfully, for she was seen in many of the games.

NINA PARSONS

Nina is another senior girl who has taken an active part in sports. Basketball seemed to be her favorite, although she played a good game of hockey too. "Nin" entered in the gym meets also and won a "B" which she now sports on her sweater.

DOROTHY AIERSTOCK

"Dot" has proved herself to be quite an athlete in her stay at Barringer. She played hockey and basketball equally well. Then she entered a few gym meets and won a "B" and to top it off Dot earned four cords and is now entitled to a gold tassel.

EVELYN BRINKERHOFF

"Evy" has shown a decided liking for athletics. She has received two gym cords for good work in gym and was also a gym captain for two years. Evelyn has also taken part in our gym meets.

EDYTHE HERBELL

You've all no doubt heard of Edythe's athletic prowess. She has played basketball and hockey exceedingly well and in our gym meets she captured a "B." But the thing Edythe feels most proud of are her four cords. She has also been a gym captain.

ELLEN OLDKNOW

One of our outstanding athletes is "Jelo." She has played hockey and basketball and in '24 captained the hockey team. Ellen likes gymnastics and won two "Bs" in our gym meets. Ellen also was a gym captain for four years and earned the four cherished cords for which she will undoubtedly receive a gold tassel.

MYRTLE REILLY

When girl's athletics are mentioned one is sure to hear of "Teddie." She was in the gym meets of '23 and '25 and in winning three "Bs" showed up well in the dashes. "Ted" plays a steady game of hockey. She was a gym captain in '23, '24 and '25 and earned a few cords.



Zero Hour

The tramp of countless feet had ceased. The embattled host was in the trenches, all in their appointed sectors. Varying emotions from exaltation to dread played o'er the features of the devoted band. Well they know that many of them must fall ere long. Silent, the roll call. A lull. Then the fateful signal. Zero hour struck. The recitation began.

A Tribute

Hail to the blight that dashes hope! Gerundive! The foe with which I cannot cope: Gerundive! Translations weird I'll pony through, And tricky prose, somehow, I do; But thou, tough bird, dost make me stew, Oh you, Gerundive!

Culled from Zero Hour Editorial Meetings

Class Adviser to Salt Cellar Editor: "Why not strengthen your department by a collection of the teachers' best jokes?" Editor: "There aren't any."

First Editor: "We can write of the 2 B's as joining the cavalry: beginning Caesarponies See? Good joke! Now what about the 1 B's."

Second Editor: "Call 'em infantry."

Exams were unanimously voted to be "barbed wire entanglements;" the 5-minute bells, "duds;" recitations, "bayonet practice;" with a minority vote for poison gas;" Commencement, "dress parade;" and the diploma, the "honorable discharge."

"In matters of taste, swim with the current. In matters of principle, stand like a rock."

There once was a young man called Hartley Who always spoke very tartly

But now he's much sweeter, Or it goes with the meter To say that he is-at least partly.

There is a young lady named Huff Who really is brilliant enough; And now she wears glasses To go to her classes-We know that she never does bluff.

I once knew a young girl named Boyd Who with all her lessons just toyed-But now she's much wiser, One can't recognize her, She studies with joy unalloyed!

A girl that I know-she's called Getty-Is passionately fond of spaghetti. It comes by the yard, So it's not very hard For Getty to eat much spaghetti.

There was a young lady named Bernice Who always tended the furnace One day she fell in And there's no use tellin' What happened-for most fires burn us.

There is a young lady named Lillian-And oh but she sure is a silly un-She's crazy 'bout men-On the string she has ten-But wed her they won't for a million!

There once was a young boy named Ed Whose hair was most frightfully red-He insists that it's auburn, He's really quite stubborn, He just won't admit he's a red head.

A canoe is like a small boy. Both behave better when paddled from the rear.

WHEN SENSE IS

Among the shades of those who died for love The form of Dido moved with ghostly tread. Twas here the Trojan hero sought his queen And spoke to her with gentl, tearful voice, Alas 'tis all too true that you are dead! For me this fatal wound did you inflicl? I swear to you by gods and stars above That fain would I have tarried in your land But high demands of those who rule us all Compelled me to depart for distant shores. Oh woes! that this fore me you should have done."

Before him Dido stood as one transfixed Unmoved and cold 'neath all his ardent words. Then swift she turned and fading from his

She fled once more into the forest's gloom.

NONSENSE

There once was a lady named Dido Who stabbed herself in the side-o

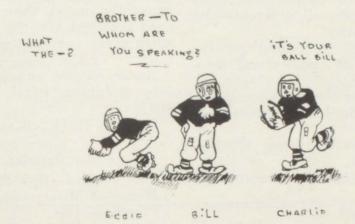
Because a nice man Away from her ran And that is the reason she died-o.

The hero who caused the commotion Had gone to sail the broad ocean.

He sought her below And begged her to show Just what had aroused such emotion.

Said he, "I departed unwilling For, queen, my heart you were thrilling." But Dido, the fair,

Just gave him the air And gazed in a manner most chilling.



The value of a pupil's record is gauged by the amount of time that the teachers and the Office have to spend on him—in reverse ratio.

The half-back who got loose and slowed up at the 5-yard line to listen to the applause didn't make the touchdown.

Willie Repeater knew a dozen reasons why he should study, but one term he couldn't think of a single one of them.

Jamieson wishes to correct a state-wide misunderstanding: It was <u>not</u> boils that kept him out of the South Side game; it was overstudy.

Teacher: "Illustrate the meaning of the word 'harass'."

Pupil: "The East Orange team was badly Harrised by Barringer."

Teacher: "The Limerick is an excellent meter for pithy, humorous verse. What meter would be approprite for a prolonged subject?"

Pupil: "A gas-meter."

A 4-year retrospect: The time I wasn't flunking today's lesson, I was getting tomorrow's; and the time I wasn't getting tomorrow's lesson, I was trying to show the teacher that I had it and proving that I hadn't. So there I was and where was I?

Mr. Nicolas rushed out of the class room and asked two girls who were slowly walking down the hall, where they were going and not to hurry or they would get heart disease. The girls calmly replied: "We're not in a hurry." What did Mr. Nicolas say?

First Teacher: "How old are you, Miss Blank?"

Second Teacher: "I just turned twenty-four."

First Teacher-Oh, I see-forty-two.

"I am glad," said an alumnus recently, "to see all the old faces I used to shake hands with."

Hartley—"What time is it? I am invited out to dinner and my watch isn't going."
Zeliff—"Why isn't your watch invited?"

TO LET

Suite 41, in the Barringer Apartments. One combination living-reception-dining room-has been slept in; also large closet, with 40 hooks and beautifully wavy mirror. Combination room comfortably furnished with 40 uncomfortable seats, autographed desks, abundant blackboards, a map-somewhat frazzled around Gaul and Troy, a rare assemblage of invisible charts and antique pictures, a non-synchronizing thermostat with temperamental thermometer attachment, one non-striking, fast-working alarm clock, two cabinets-suitable for storing lost books, odd gym shoes, and lunch remnants-and one throne, with a teacher thrown in. Ventilating system includes an up-to-date window pole.

Decorated with effluvia of Gerundive and Indirect Discourse echoes—all different—and

a halo of sacred memories.

Refined neighborhood. Adjoining inmates of cultured linguistic, mathematical and musical trends.

Beautiful scenery from the windows: green sward, fleecy clouds, hotdogman—that sort o' thing.

Families of more than 40, young children

and animals not desired.

Present occupants forced to leave through no fault of their own.

Terms: Not to exceed 12.

For fuller information inquire at office of General Manager, Barringer Apartments, or ask the Janitor, Bill Cerberus, at his subterranean quarters—he knows.



Hostess: Really, I cannot place you! Stupid: Ah that's all right I'll find a seat.

Nina—"The dentist is going to kill my nerve this afternoon."

Chorus—"Gee, but he's got some job."

"Don't be afraid," said a mother to her 1B boy at a museum, "the lion is stuffed."

"P'raps he is," responded the lad, "but he might find room for a little boy like me."

"Loves labor lost."—Knowing your Latin for once, and not being called on.

Phil: I'm looking for somebody to lend me \$10.

Kenny: Well, it's a nice day for it.

Teacher to Cliff—"Please show some life in you. If your dead say so."

"When Johnson came to London he had 'Irene' in his pocket."

Ellen (in disgust)—"Look what's going home with me."

Myrtle—"What?" Ellen—"My books!"

He asked her to be his dear bride,
The color left her cheeks,
But on the shoulder of his coat,
It showed for many weeks.

Some Philosophy

The moon is more useful than the sun because the moon shines at night when we need the light and the sun shines in the day when every one can see.

Burke slipped and fell against the piano. Miss Robinson asked, "Did you hurt yourself?"

Burke—"No I fell against the soft pedal."

Popular Novels

Root of Evil—Sick Slips.
House of Misery—Detention Room.
Pioneers—1Bs.

Call of the Wild—Glee Club. The Stampede—Lunch Room.

The Fateful Day-1st Monday of the month.

Someone (describing Milton)—"Milton was the father of two children and a couple of grandchildren.

Miss Spencer—"Where do protozoa live?" Cummins—"In the ocean." Miss S.—"Where else?" Cummins—"In the water."

Wanted—A small boy to sell oysters who can ride a bicycle.

Gonzales may have a head a foot long but he doesn't use it as a rule.

It Would Spoil 'Em

A book agent called on a poor man the day after he sent his 2 children to school. "Now that your children go to school you ought to buy them an encyclopedia."

"Buy them an encyclopedia? Hanged if I do!" was his retort. "Let 'em walk, like I

did."

He said I was a thing to adore, I guess he meant a knocker. No, a belle.

17%				The	١
-	0	177	P	B	C
	v	TT		20	5

Freshman												*		6			Baby
Sophomor	e																. Bore
Tunior					·	 . ,	*						*			B	lubber
Senior		 	*	5				×	,				*	×	*		. Boss

Senior Questions

Where's the school a goin? An what's it goin' to do, An how's it goin' to do it When We Seniors get thru?

"Did you kill the moths with the moth balls I recommended?" asked the druggist. "No, I didn't!" said the customer. "I sat up all night and didn't hit a single one!"

Thrills!!!

Last night I held a dainty hand, So dainty and so neat; Methought my heart would burst with joy, So wildly did it beat. No other hand unto my soul Could greater solace bring,

Than that I held last night, which was Four aces and a king.

Getty-"If you saw a fire, what two English poets or authors would you be apt to mention?'

Trudy-"You'd surely say, Dickens, how it

Burns.

A suffering 1B recently had a rubber eraser extracted from his ear. The attending physician said that the lad must have been trying to get something off his mind.

A pupil who had lost his umbrella, thinking he had left it in the Library questioned the Librarian about it. She absentmindedly directed him to the card catalogue, under the letter U.

School has one strong, compelling charm: that clock signal at the end of the last recitation.

A Ford + a pole = collision.

A Dog + a cat = fight.

A Teacher + a record = zero. A Mouse + a trap = mistake.

A Student + a book = ambition.

Harris—"Got change for a quarter?" Jamieson-"Yes."

Harris-"That's good; lend me a nickel."



He who laughs last has probably had it explained.

Pupils who think these jokes are poor Would straight way change their views, Could they compare the jokes we print And those we do not use.

"Pride goeth before a fall, but paste cometh before you are stuck up."

Height of-

Imprudence—1B hanging around 36, 41, or 60.

Generosity—2B lending pony to neighbor. Foolishness—Anyone trying to get a sick

Benevolence—4A giving advice to freshman.

Mary had a little lamb, You've heard that fact before; But, did you know she passed her plate And had a little more?

Student—"What is this on my paper?" Teacher-"It says poor writing. Can't you read?"

Student-"Is it a correction or an erexample?"

MODERN DANCING

ORATON BALL ROOM

Corner Broad and Bridge Streets

Select Social Dancing Thursdays and Saturdays

Wisteria Orchestra

An ideal place to spend a pleasant evening. We cater to those who want to spend a pleasant evening where only correct dancing is allowed. If you are looking for a place of this kind we would be pleased to have you attend our Private Lessons every day, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Special rates to High School pupils. Hall for rent for select affairs only.

Call or Phone FRANCISCO STUDIO

Market 4499—Orange 9784

Honeymooner-"I want accommodation for my wife.'

Clerk—"Suite?" Honey—"You bet she is."

Moore (watching snow)-Look at the big pieces of rain.

Mr. Haggett-"Well, Bechtel, do you believe in woman's rights?"

Bechtel-"No, sir; I do not. Can you imagine every seat in the House of Representatives filled by women and only one Speak-



These Ailments Yield to Renulife Violet Ray

Rheumatism Neuralgia Insomnia Goitre

Neuritis Sciatica Headaches Indigestion

Lumbago Nervousness Paralysis Anaemia

Free Chart for Home Treatment

Yes, to each user of the RENULIFE Violet Ray, we give free a chart and booklet showing you exactly how to treat yourself easily and thoroughly. The Violet Ray High Frequency current soothes and calms the nerves; increases circulation; relieves inflammation. It is a wonder tonic that has brought health to many thousands.

Price \$12.50 and Up

Phone or Write For Free Demonstration At Your Home

FRANK A. BROSS, Distributor 112 THIRD STREET

(Near Orange St.)

NEWARK, N. J.

Telephone Humboldt 3682

OPEN EVENINGS

Phone Market 2854

Smoked Fish, Pickles

WM. T. AIERSTOK

Groceries—Delicatessen—Sandwiches

Fruit and Vegetables

23 Lombardy Street Newark, N. J.

SCHMIDT'S BUTCHER

280 Park Avenue, Corner 7th Avenue

Phone Branch Brook 0406

"Do good to thy friend to keep him, to thy enemy to gain him."

BRIGHTON FARM DAIRY

273 No. 7th Street

Newark, N. J.

Tel. B. B. 6736

Milk and Cream Delivered

ALFRED L. FELSBERG Cigars, Tobaccos, Candies and Toys

998 So. Orange Avenue

Newark, N. J.

Class of 1896

Phone Mulberry 3449

H. KLEEST

Manufacturer of

Fine Confectionery and Ice Cream

1037 So. Orange Avenue

Newark, N. J.

ECONOMY SHOE REPAIRING CO.

104 Roseville Avenue

Newark, N. J.

"Hear no ill of a friend, nor speak any of an enemy."

Roseville Ice Dealer S. F. CRUMP

280 No. 6th Street Newark, N. J.

Music

Radio

Sports

HARRY ALT

159 Bloomfield Avenue Newark, N. J.

"Attention is the stuff memory is made of."

CHARLES NYGARD Bakery

24 Bloomfield Avenue

Newark, N. J.

L. CAPRIO

Bakery

665 Mt. Prospect Ave.

Newark, N. J.

L. SCHMIDT

Bakery

1038 So. Orange Avenue Newark, N. J.

Tel. Humboldt 1832

D. KRONKE

Confectionery and Ice Cream

148 Bloomfield Avenue

Newark, N. J.

"Industry without art is brutality."

Phone Market 9430

Newark's Favorite Flower Shop WASHINGTON FLORIST Floral Designers and Decorator 577 Broad St. and Central Ave., Newark, N. J.

"Trifles make perfection; but perfection is no trifle."

BOND'S Style Arcade

146-148 MARKET STREET

Men and Boys' Clothing

Special Department For Students

BRANCH BROOK SERVICE **STATION**

255 PARK AVENUE NEWARK, N. J.

MAX AMS CHEMICAL ENGINEERING CORP.

Special Machinery and Equipment for the Manufacture of Rayon

BRIDGEPORT-CONNETICUT

"Experience keeps a dear school, yet fools will learn in no other."

Humboldt 2890

If It Can Be Done, We'll Do It

BROWNE-KNOWLES Jacks of All Trades

477 Orange Street

Newark, N. J.

TYPEWRITERS

New-Reconditioned-Used Lowest Rental Rates

Corona Agency—Adding Machines Check Writers

Central Typewriter Exchange

86 PARK PLACE

NEWARK, N. J.

(Near Public Service Terminal)

Phone Market 10484

FIRST WARD INVESTMENT & REALTY CO.

Mortgage Loans

28 FACTORY STREET NEWARK, N. J.

Phone Humboldt 0207

Phone Branch Brook 4068

GRUNING AND RATHJE

Successors to Strubbe's

Home Made Ice Cream and Candies

Clubs, Churches and Parties Supplied

496 ORANGE STREET NEWARK, N. J.

Tel. 1699 Market

Tel. 5481 Market

LEO M. HIGGINS

Pharmacist and Chemist

803 SO. ORANGE AVE. NEWARK, N. J.
Cor. Grand Ave.

L. M. NUSSBAUM Foot Fitting Specialist

509 Central Avenue

Newark, N. J.

"Glass, china, and reputation are easily cracked, and never well mended."

Phone Branch Brook 4144

Graduation Gifts

REGENT JEWELER

Dealer in Diamonds, Watches, and All Kinds of Jewelry

10 BLOOMFIELD AVENUE

M. J. Padula

Newark, N. J.

Tel. Branch Brook 1533

W. H. SHAWGER & SON Meats, Fruits and Vegetables

489 Orange Street

Newark, N. J.

"Who is rich? He that is content."

Telephone Market 5000

BENJAMIN MYER COMPANY

Builder's Hardware

468-470 BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N. J.

Buy Direct and Save 45 Cents on the Dollar Satisfaction—Guaranteed

Phone B. B. 9172 For Demonstration

SEARS BRUSH CO.

Roseville Avenue corner Orange Street

GREETINGS

DR. J. L. PADULA Dentist

97 Seventh Avenue

Newark, N. J.

Phone Branch Brook 1991

DONAHUE'S FLORIST

270 CLIFTON AVENUE
At BLOOMFIELD AVENUE

Newark H. S.

DANCING

Friday Afternoon-3:45

M. C. RICHARD'S STUDIO

571 BROAD STREET Corner Central Avenue

This Advertisement Entitles a Student To a Free Lesson Phone 8885 Market

PLATT ADAMS & COMPANY Sporting Goods

15 CLINTON ST., NEWARK, N. J. Room 716

Daniel Caparn Trophies

ADOLPH F. MARQUIER Pharmacist and Chemist

SO. ORANGE and SANFORD AVENUES NEWARK, N. J.

Open Your Christmas Club

- NOW-

with

SALVATORE D'AURIA & SONS BANK

139 SEVENTH AVE. NEWARK, N. J.

Capital \$300,000.00 Assets \$1,315,000.00

E. CATENACCI D. SOLLA

Artistic Work a Specialty

ROME STONE CUTTING CO. Cut Stone Contractors

17-19 GRAFTON AVE. NEWARK, N. J. Tel. Branch Brook 3195

GREETINGS

STEPHEN MORAIVSKI Violinist—Violist—Instructor

Member of Newark Symphony Orchestra Member of No. 16, A. F. of M., Newark, N. J.

206 22nd STREET IRVINGTON, N. J.

THE ROSEVILLE TAILOR SHOP

EMILE SPRICH

1441/2 NO. 6th STREET NEWARK, N. J.

Tel. Branch Brook 5403

Phone Mitchell 4980

PARK AVE. CONFECTIONERY STORE

JOHN MAFFEY, Prop.

113 PARK AVENUE NEWARK, N. J.

John J. Connelly William J. Connelly Telephone 3332 Humboldt

CONNELLY BROS., INC. **Florists**

"Let Flowers Speak For You"

BLOOMFIELD & MT. PROSPECT AVES. NEWARK, N. J.

Permanent Wave Special

Winter Months Only \$10.00

By the Du Bato Method

PARISIENNE BEAUTY PARLOR

Larkey Building 128 MARKET ST., at HALSEY, NEWARK Phone Mulberry 2015

Vanderhoof Fireproof Storehouse



Moving, Storage, Carpet Cleaning 392-400 SEVENTH AVE., at Roseville

J. J. WILSON SEED CO.

Incorporated

Seeds—Bulbs

79 ORANGE STREET NEWARK, N. J. Near Broad

Tel. Humboldt 2477

Established 1913

Ask ELLEN OLDKNOW Who Keeps Her Boy Friends Well-Dressed

FEINSMITH'S MEN'S SHOP Haberdashery and Hats

463 ORANGE STREET NEWARK, N. J.

Phone Branch Brook 0609

DR. J. MORRISS ATCHASON DR. SIDNEY S. JEDEL

Dental Surgeons

507 ORANGE ST., Cor. Roseville Avenue Newark, N. J. Mutual Bank Bldg

Hours By Appointment

Stationery Cigars

Confectionery Ice Cream

JOHN F. KINSINGER

Newspapers and Periodicals Delivered

1074 SO. ORANGE AVENUE

Tel. Mitchell 3457

Newark, N. J.

Compliments of

THE BAKERY

Greetings

Class of Jan. '26

R. RUSSOMANO, M. D.

28 FACTORY STREET NEWARK, N. J.

Phone Branch Brook 3910

STEPHEN VANDERHOOF Sanitary Meat Market

Dealer in Beef, Veal, Lamb, Pork and Poultry

674 SUMMER AVENUE NEWARK, N. J.



THE TREASURE CHEST

"Gifts of Unusual Charm"

Greeting Cards Circulating Library
Picture Framing

132 NO. 7th STREET

Opp. City Theatre

The College of Engineering

_ of _

The Newark Technical School

A local institution of college grade giving regular four-year professional engineering courses leading to the degree of Bachelar of Science in Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

The certificate of a first-class 4-year high school or equivalent work is required for entrance.

The college of Engineering offers to the young men of Newark and vicinity an opportunity to get a sound technical education at home at a reasonable cost.

A certain number of scholarships are available to young men of promise who have not the necessary funds.

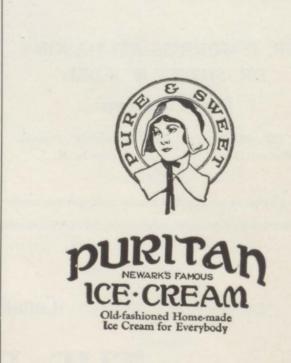
Inquiries should be directed to the Registrar.

The Newark Technical School

367 High Street

Newark, N. J.

Phone Mulberry 162



TRAUTH

The Florist

475 ORANGE STREET NEWARK, N. J.

"All Our Meats Are As Tender As a Lady's Heart"

The Cleanest Place in Roseville to do your Marketing is

TOM'S WHITE WAY MARKET

447 ORANGE STREET NEWARK, N. J.

Telephone Branch Brook 2801

HENRY SPECKMANN

Ice Cream and Fine Candies

677 MT. PROSPECT AVE., NEWARK, N. J.

ROSEVILLE PHARMACY

H. J. STEINLEIN

Prescription Druggist

499 ORANGE STREET NEWARK, N. J.

Near Roseville Ave.

Telephone Humboldt 3044

R. A. McDONOUGH & CO.

Tires, Tubes, Auto Supplies, Vulcanizing

"Balloon Tire Specialists"

"Newark's Goodyear Service Depot"

497-499 CENTRAL AVENUE

Opp. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Better Clothes For Less Money!

Why Pay Two Profits On One Suit?

Buy direct from the maker and save the retailer's profit.

Made by Manning, sold by Manning

Ready To Wear

Direct From Factory To You

MANNING & CO., INC.

2-4 SHIPMAN STREET

At Branford Place, opp. Court House

Chas. F. Manning, Thos. W. Manning, Jas. P. McDonald, Hugh F. Reilly, formerly of McGregor & Co.

Humboldt 2847-2848

JUNE DAIRY PRODUCTS CO., INC.

Wholesalers

Butter, Cheese, Eggs

46 LACKAWANNA AVENUE NEWARK, N. J.

RICHARD A. SCHARFE

REID'S-ICE CREAM "It's The Best"

"Serve It and You Please All'

Main Office and Factory: **524 WAVERLY AVENUE** BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Branches:

NEWARK

ASBURY PARK PHILADELPHIA DOVER

Telephone Orange 380

WRECKER SERVICE Storing — Repairing

STRAND GARAGE

H. F. SCHUELKE, Prop.

100-102 MAIN STREET

EAST ORANGE, N. J.

Accessories

Washing

-OPEN DAY AND NIGHT-

Tel. Mulberry 0376

MAIER SIGN COMPANY, INC.

92-94 STUYVESANT AVENUE

NEWARK, N. J.



The Drake Business and Secretarial Colleges and Schools are the Leaders in Business-Secretarial Training.

Shortest possible time consistent with thorough training; reasonable rates; satisfactory services guaranteed.

Twenty-one successful schools. Every graduate placed in a good position.

> Ask the Leading Business Men Address Your Nearest Drake School

> > EXECUTIVE OFFICES:

DRAKE COLLEGE

155 MARKET STREET NEWARK

Plainfield, Orange, Perth Amboy, Montclair, New Brunswick, Elizabeth

Acrobatic

Character

Oriental

Eccentric

Musical

Interpretive

Comedy

Toe

MARTHA ELLIN SCHOOL OF DANCING

RUSSIAN AND ITALIAN TECHNIQUE

Ballet

Soft Shoe

Folk

National

Ballroom

Nature

Spanish

FOR the development of grace, charm and poise, there is no better method than dancing exercises. In this easily accessible studio it is possible to study dancing and its related arts in a pleasant, refined atmosphere.

Instruction for beginning, intermediate, and advanced pupils. Special babies' class. Healthful stretching and limbering exercises emphasized.

High School students' class in ballroom dancing

Dances Every Saturday Night with the Ferncliffe Country Club Orchestra

Termine Country Club Orenestra

Studio: 1122 So. Orange Avenue
(One Block from City Line)

Phone Mulberry 4854



Bertl The Poet Who Rhymes In Jewelry

His sincere feeling for jewelry is expressed in the arrangement of his windows, which speak, like a good book, to the heart of everyone. They please the onlooker and elevate the public taste.

Bertl says: "What a pleasure it is to sell good jewelry and to have one's patrons leave the store with their purchases, smiling and satisfied. My experience is that wise ones don't waste their money on cheap jewelry, as it reflects their personality."

Serving Four Generations of Satisfied Customers and Ready for You

NORBERT BERTL

Popular Diamond Expert and Jeweler 44-46 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

1/2 Block Above Court House

Announcing our latest and most Popular Beverage

Hensler's Polar Club Ginger Ale

Pale—Extra Dry

An ideal drink for all occasions, put up in cartons containing One Dozen 12 oz. Bottles

A trial will convince you of its merit

.DR. SWEET ROOT BEER INC...

OF N. J.

40 Goble Street

Newark, N. J.

Phone Terrace 6680-6681

A phone call or postal will bring a case to your home or office



"—honored guests and friends—"

The friendly and attentive audience turns to admire the clean cutness of the speaker and his well-tailored appearance.

Whether you hold the center of the stage or fill a seat in the last row on the platform the assemblage holds for each graduate the same mutual interest. Therefore as you play the part you must look the part.

A fine single or double breasted suit of traditional blue from Larkey's will look the part twice over. The writer of this adv. wore a Larkey suit to his high school graduation and what a stir he made.

For further "info" see the Larkey Co.

THE LARKEY COMPANY

Corner Market and Halsey Sts. Newark, N. J.

BARRINGER GRADUATES

EARN DEGREE B. C. S.

(Bachelor of Commercial Science)

New York University Credit

ACCOUNTING FINANCE LAW ENGLISH ECONOMICS MANAGEMENT

CLASSES, 6:00-7:45; 7:45-9:30

SEND FOR CATALOGUE B

Newark Institute of Arts and Sciences

878-880 BROAD STREET

ALDERNEY DAIRY CO.

Grade "A" Milk and All Other Dairy Products

Main Office:

20 BRIDGE STREET, NEWARK

Branch Offices:

41 Harrison Street, East Orange 293 North Broad Street, Elizabeth 474 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair



Musical Instruments

Victor

Pianos

Victrolas

Players

Victor Records

Grands

RADIO

E. BLOUT, INC.

J. H. BURFORD, Manager

481 ORANGE ST. NEWARK, N. J.

Phone B. B. 0862

Whiter-More Beautiful Teeth

To keep your teeth from decay, you must keep them free from fermenting food particles. Ordinary toothbrushes cannot do this—but the Albright Tooth Brush is scientifically constructed with widely-spaced, wedge-shaped tufts of bristles to reach in-between on the uneven grinding surfaces, and the backs of the back teeth.

4,118 dentists designed, and more than 20,000 dentists now endorse the Albright Tooth Brush—different in design, different in results.

ALBRIGHT TOOTH BROSH RUBBERSET CO.



Adults 50c-Youths 35c-Childs 25c

Sold Everywhere

"If It's Photographic We Make It!!"

Portraits made in the Home and in the Studio. Commercial Photography in all its branches. We specialize in school groups, panorama photos and individual portraits.

E. G. Koenig Studio, Inc.

EDWIN G. KOENIG

Tel. Market 3718

875 Broad Street, Cor. William

CASTLE'S
HEATHIZED
ICE CREAM

JERSEY'S PUREST

BECAUSE IT'S HEATHIZED

Build For Beauty and Permanency

USE FACE BRICK IT PAYS

A. S. REID and CO.

68 CLINTON AVE.

NEWARK, N. J.

"The Home of Beautiful Brick"

Phone Mulberry 3950





NOW IS THE TIME

To Register for the 27th Mid-Term

High School in Two Years

Special Speed and Law Office Secretary
Courses
Full Day and Evening Classes. Co-Educational.

500 graduates now studying at 82 Colleges and Universities, including Yale, Princeton, Columbia, N. Y. U., Rutgers, Tufts, Stevens, Colgate, Georgetown, Boston U., Michigan, Wisconsin, Seton Hall, Fordham, N. J. Law School, etc.

Successful system improved through 16 years of specializing in College Preparatory and Regents work exclusively. Individual attention by a strong faculty of experienced men teachers. Complete science laboratories. Only 75 new pupils admitted each term. A few vacancies now open. Seats assigned in order of registration.

REGISTER NOW

Prepare for College Entrance Examinations at

NEWARK PREPARATORY SCHOOL 1030 BROAD STREET, NEWARK

Phones: Market 6120, Mulberry 0285

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

Special Rates

Students



Free Delivery

Prompt Service

Best Machines

AUTHORIZED DEALERS REMINGTON PORTABLE

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.

34 Clinton Street

Mulberry 6224

449-455 Central Avenue

Branch Brook 5400

Ladies' Pocket Books

Gifts

Novelties

A—Actual

L—Leather

L-Lasts

I—Indefinitely

G-Genuine

A—Artistic

T-Trust

O-Our

R—Reliability

STYLE

QUALITY REASONABLE

ALLIGATOR LEATHER GOODS STORES, INC. 10 BLOOMFIED AVE., NEWARK, N. J.

Phone Humboldt 0697

Next to Regent Theatre

BABY'S PHOTOGRAPH

is always treasured-now and in the years to come. And so we take extra pains in making those Baby photographs. Our studio is clean and comfy too. If you prefer we come to your home.

WATLTERS PHOTOGRAPHS

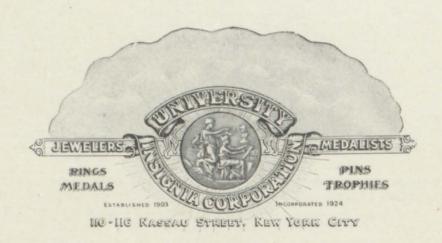
in the "Zero Hour" achieved a distinctiveness that made each picture a source of gratification and pride.

Halters

913 BROAD STREET

Telephone 2298 Market

Above Rialto Theatre



"Manufacturers of Insignia to the Classes, 1925-1926

